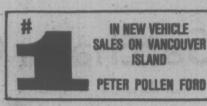
Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY



Stratford sisters with saucer sketch

MYSTERY OBJECT DAZZLES GIRLS

It dropped like a falling star and hovered about 30 feet off the ground.

feet off the ground.

Big as a house, it was, all shiny and roundish with a bright red flashing light on top.

And it hummed.

The description was given today by Susanna Stratford, 17, and her sister Maria, 15, both of whom are convinced they saw a UFO above the 2700-block Richmond in Saanish Wedredden night.

ich Wednesday night.
"As soon as we saw it we came to the same conclusion," Susanna said today after she and Maria drew a

sketch of the object. The girls left their home at 1979 Carnarvon at 8:50 p.m. to go to a grocery store on Richmond and had walked about a block when Maria saw the mystery object.

about a block when Maria saw the mystery object.

"It came down at miraculous speed," said Maria, a Grade 10 student at Victoria High School. "It stopped and sort of hovered. It veered to the left and to the right then it started to circle slowly above us about tree top high."

The girls said they watched the object for about 20 minutes.

The object then took off east towards Cadboro Bay

A spokesman for the Dominion Astrophysical Observa-tory said nothing untoward was recorded overnight by astronomers on duty and police had no reports of sightings.

But it doesn't make any difference to the Stratford

'We're sure of what we saw," said Susanna. "It was far-out . . . wow . . . fascinating.

Early

A would-be bandit went to Victoria police said a man

Staff inside saw the man the door was locked. The man saw them looking at him and apparently deciding discretion is the better part of valor, fled.

with with the man, about five feet eight inches tall and slightly built, darted into an alleyway and was last seen running along Yates

Police said there was no indications the man was armed.

Laser-Beam

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RAQUEL WELCH

LIKE EVERYONE ELSE IS MADE

MOSTLY OF WATER.

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OF WATER!

WINNIPEG (CP) - Ticket No. 35287 in series number two, letters D and E were drawn Wednesday night as \$100,000 winners in the biweek-ly Western Express lottery draw. See story and adver-

Bandit Blocked

vearing a white mask and carrying a yellow bag ap-proached the Victel Credit Union, 727 Johnson, about 9

But — surprise, surprise — the door was locked The premises hadn't yet opened

It was the 28th robbery or attempted robbery in Greater Victoria this year.

Surgery

SEATTLE (UPI) — Scientists at the University of Washington have developed a laser-beam radiation from a

calpel's cutting edge.
The radiation is carried from a laser machine along a pel blade. From there it flows to the cutting edge where it is emitted, coagulating blood from cut tissue almost imme-

Oil Spills

Satellites

Will Spot

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) will be launched in satellites by 1978 and will be capable of spotting pollution trails as small as those left by ships pumping bilge, according to a Environmental Protec-

Donald R. Jones, an EPA physical scientist, said the detection system uses a scanner which notices color and tem-perature changes in the ocean. He said it will be able to spot spills as small as 100

He spoke Wednesday to delegates at the 1977 Oil Spill Conference.

The six-band color scanne - Coastal Zone Color Scanner - has been tested successfully in high altitude airplanes, he said.

ly NASA's Landsat which monitors energy from specific spots on earth, are able to spot oil spills, but Jones said they are able to pinpoint only

large spills:
"The Landsat orbits every 18 days and even with two up there it would take nine days to get a look at everything," he said. "And cloud cover is

always a problem."

He said environmentalists need fast, accurate data on spills to quickly start cleanup

"Its very much like weather - very dynamic," he said.

NEWS

BRIEFS

Breakaway Blasted

U.S. Prices Soar

ary, the U.S. government said today. It was the largest increase in 16 months.

Low for \$ MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar fell Wednes-

day to its lowest value since it started to slip last November, closing at \$0.9486 in terms of

closing at \$0.9486 in terms of United States funds on the New York money market.

Freedom Jump

NICE, France (AP) — The self-confessed ringleader of last summer's multi-million-dollar "sewer rat" Nice bank-

robbery jumped through a window at a magistrate's of-fice today and escaped on a

Attack Reported

KINSHASA (Reuter) - The

Zaire news agency said today that several columns of mer-cenaries had attacked Zaire

from neighboring Angola in the last 48 hours.

Tonight: Cloud

Friday: Showers

Freed hostages are led to safety from B'nai B'rith offices

B.C. Senior Citizens To Get \$70 Rent Aid

Times Staff

NEW YORK (CF) — No-body in his right mind can seriously believe that a break away Quebec would be wel-come in an economic union Senior citizens in B.C. will receive a renter's grant of up come in an economic union with the rest of Canada, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald told the Canadian Society of New York Wednesday. See story on Page 14. to \$70 a month under legisla-tion introduced Wednesday by Municipal Affairs and Housting Minister Hugh Curtis.

The legislation — Shelter Aid for Elderly Renters Act - is a landmark in Canadian history, Curtis said, and will make B.C. the envy of other Book Firm Deceived VANCOUVER (CP) — Salesmen of P. F. Coffier and provinces.

The program, starting July

Salesmen of F. F. Conter and Son Ltd., an encyclopedia publisher, have been ordered to tell prospective customers they are selling encyclopedias after the B.C. Supreme Court found Wednesday that the company used deceptive sales 1, is designed to ensure that the majority of B.C. senior citizens over 65 will pay no more than 30 per cent of their income towards rent.
Single senior citizens will be company used deceptive sales practices. See story on Page

eligible for up to \$70 per month and couples will be eli-gible for up to \$50 per month. Curtis estimated the average payment under the program higher cost of coffee, poultry, fruits and vegetables helped push wholesale prices up ninetenths of a per cent in February and the control of will be \$35 a month.

The grant applies only on rents up to \$200 per month but a person paying more than that can claim the grant on the first \$200 per month.

The program is tied to the

ernment plans to start com-pensating old-age pensioners

with extra federal supple-ments as soon as they suffer a

reduction of income because

of a drop in Canada or Que-

bec pension plans, alimony

ents or private disability

At present, the income sup-

Welfare Minister Marc La-

londe announced in the Com-mons his intention to speed up income supplements in cer-tain cases. The change would be included in regulations after passage of legislation al-

plements are delayed until the year following a drop in the

come towards rent who will benefit through the program. must have lived in B.C. for two years to qualify. Curtis said the test for eligibility has not yet been worked out, but said he did not expect it to be A couple, for the purposes

Curtis gave the following examples of how the program will be applied to senior citi--A single person over 65

\$125 in rent will receive no as-

-A couple with the same month in assistance.

Curtis said his research in-

ty, the universal federal pension paid to everybody 65 or

Guaranteed income supple-

ments now are added to old-

age security on the basis of need. The amount of the supcurity on the basis of

plement depends on how

sioner is getting. If the other

income declines or disap-pears, the pensioner may

apply to get an increased guaranteed income supple-

tional supplementary pay-ments depends now on the

But the timing of the addi-

Instant Aid Set

For Pensioners

OTTAWA (CP) - The gov- tering rules for old-age securi-

qualify for the grant. Curtis said the cost of the new program will be about \$8.1 million for the nine who has an income of \$276 a month and pays rent of \$100 per month will receive a grant of \$12.90 per month; A single armitiant who remonths left in the fiscal year —A single applicant who receives the same income — \$276 per month — but who pays \$175 rent will receive \$69.15 a month under the proafter July 1. But the new shelter aid pro-visions will eventually replace. See RENT Page 2

nations such as two sisters or

WASHINGTON SIEGES

Hostages Threatened

With Decapitation

WASHINGTON - Eight machete-wielding terrorists, bent on revenge against Black Muslim leaders they blame for a 1973 mass murder, held more than 100 hostages in three buildings today, and threatened to chop off captives' heads unless demands for retribution are met.

Twenty-four hours after the siege began, police and the heavily armed terrorists, some with automatic weapons, were at a standoff. deadline for meeting of de-mands had been set. (For background of group see Page

There were indications the terrorists had sufficient sup-plies to hold out for a time, During a tense night, a man who identified himself as Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the gunmen who invaded and occupied three buildings, talked frequently with reporters by telephone.

Asked if he expected his demand that Black Muslim leaders be delivered to him would be met, the terrorist said, "If they don't, the worst is to come, yes, the worst is to come. I'm prepared to die."

At midmorning, however, District of Columbia Mayor Walter washington said hostages were not suffering, other than being confined. City officials said unidentified diplomats were involved in efdiplomats were involved in efforts to negotiate with the ter-

Abdul Khaalis confirmed he had talked to representatives

of foreign nations. A spokesman for the Iranian Embassy said today ambassadors of three Moslem countries — Iran, Egypt and Pakistan — had spoken to friends living in the same place. Only one partner of the couple need be over 65 to Khaalis at the U.S. government's request to urge the gunmen to be "compassionate"

The spokesman said Khaalis had not responded positively to the appeal.

The gunmen all were be-

lieved to be members of the tiny, predominantly-black Hanafi Moslem sect. They seized the headquarters of

service organization; the Islamic Centre, a Moslem mosque; and the District of Columbia city hall.

During the takeover of city hall, a black reporter for a Washington radio station was shot to death and a city councilman and three other persons were wounded.

Eight other persons were injured during the takeover of the B'nai B'rith building. Three of those eight remained hostages.

All were seized within four hours Wednesday when six to eight gunmen led by Khaalis took over the buildings.

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House **Starts Drop 40%**

Starts of single family homes in Greater Victoria declined 40 per cent in February, reacting to an over-supply of new houses on the market, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said Wednesday.

Only 51 houses were started during the month, down from 85 one year earlier. Starts of apartment units to-

There are 230 new houses on the market compared with 66 at the same time last year.

Of the total, 198 are offered at \$60,000 or more and 106 are priced at \$70,000 or more. One year ago almost one third of the new homes on the market was offered at \$59,900

Local CMHC spokesman Ray Pitt said the decline starts is a reaction to this

surplus of new houses. "However, we do not expect a prolonged slump. There were a record 4,439 starts in the Victoria area in 1976 and

the total this year should be just under 4,000."

There are indications of continuing strength in apart-ment construction despite the number of new units on the

rental market. Pitt said the level of starts during the first two weeks in March-were up around 1976 levels, which were strong.

"I'm not very optimistic about 1977 but not really gloomy, either. We are in for a bit of a decline but nothing serious, as far as we can de-termine." He said the number of

starts could be expected to increase as soon as the sur-plus homes on the market had been sold. This adjustment might take most of the year. The outlook for construction

in general is fairly good. While there is a decline in residential construction there are indications of a resur-

Work is progressing on the provincial government office complex on Broughton this year and a start will be made on a \$4 million Royal Bank building at Fort and Douglas. In addition to 51 single family homes and 127 apartment units, there were 14 duplex units and 13 row houses start-

Canada, U.S. in Germ War Tests

Times Ottawa Bureau
WASHINGTON — Canada
and the United States are currently co-operating on germ warfare research for defen-

There are at least two cooperative programs under two agreements, which include stralia and the United

The Pentagon also disclosed that a company called Okana-gan Copter Sprays Limited re-

ceived a U.S. Army contract in 1967 for work on biological weapons research.

A company of that name existed in British Columbia at that time and subsequently was amalgamated with its parent, Okanagan Helicopters Limited of Vancouver.

These disclosures were made following release of a two-volume report on U.S. Army activity in biological The report referred to U.S. biological weapons tests being

made outside the continental U.S. but did not specify loca-

Asked for the locations, Brigadier General William S. Augerson replied he thought

"We're not attacking Cana-We're not attacking Canada," he said.

The U.S. Army disclosed Wednesday it secretly conducted 239 germ wanfare tests in the open air between 1949 and 1969, releasing live but

scopic "bugs" at a Washington bus terminal and airport as part of the experiment.

Gen. Augerson, the army's assistant surgeon general, was interviewed after the rewas interviewed after the report was made public at hearings called by Senator Edward M. Kennedy. The report traced a history of Canadian-U.S. co-operation on biological weapons going back at least to the early years of the Sec-ond World War. tagon press spokesman, read what appeared to be a pre-

"The U.S. has maintained co-operative agreements with the U.K. and Canada for many years and in biological warfare the program extends back to World War Two.

to establish adequate and effective defences against bio-logical warfare attack.

"Current co-operative re-See GERM Page 2

Visit the Stars Contest Starts March 14 THE NOMINEES Best Actress nominee Talia Shire (Rocky) plays the shy and insecure Adrian who falls in love with Rocky the hero in this year's super sleeper directed by John Avildsen. This is the second nomination for the talented Ms. Shire, her first being for her portrayal of Connie in The Goddather II in1975. Like her brother, director Francis Ford Coppola, Talia has a love of music which developed when as a child she travelled across the country with her father. Carmine Coppola, an arranger-conductor with touring Broadway musicals. She apent two years at the Yale School of Drama and then moved to Los Angeles, appearing in a score of small theatrical productions. She has appeared in such movies as The Dunwich Horror and Gas-s-s, as well as The Godfather in which she first created the role of Connie. She was seen en television in the series My World and Welcome Te R.

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It.

Ms. Shire is married to composer David Shire and prior to Rocky she appeared with Jean-Louis Trintigant in The Outside Man and in an independent film called Maxie.

Talia Shire is an exceptionally talented young actress and her performance in Rocky opposite Sylvester Stallone more than qualifies her for the Best Actress nomination. Taking into consideration the over-whelming popularity of the film her chances of winning the Oscar look promising.

PAY TO PLAY

Municipal recreation doesn't come cheap. In fact, the only facility to actually make money last year was Saanich's Cedar Hill golf

In the second part of a three-part series on Greater Victoria recreation, reporter Paul Moss takes a look today on Page 11 at the real cost of

WASHINGTON - Diabetics and others who cannot eat

sugar might be able to get saecharin as a prescription drug after the proposed federal ban on the artificial sweetener goes into effect.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the ban Wednesday, citing a Canadian study that found large doses of saccharin caused cancer in laboratory rats. Canada simultaneously banned the sweetener.

The FDA said it would take at least 120 days to put the ban into effect, but it called on manufacturers to disconvelop new low-calorie betinue use of saccharin as soon ages without saccharin. as possible.

The FDA said it would consider allowing some limited use of saccharin to continue because no substitutes would be available in the near fu-

But Acting FDA Commissioner Sherwin Gardner said any decision on the prescrip-, tion approach was months

Diet soft drinks account for three-quarters of the five million pounds of saccharin used yearly in the United States. A spokesman for the National Soft Drink Association said industry would try to de-

The Canadian study showed that the sweetener caused bladder cancers in rats fed a diet of five per cent pure sac-charin for their entire lives. To consume an equivalent amount of saccharin, a human would have to drink 800 12-ounce diet sodas a day for a lifetime, Gardner said.

In Ottawa, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said smoking cigarettes is more dangerous than normal consumption of

Lalonde told a news conference the action to ban sac-charin was taken against the food additive because it is not

He said although smoking is not essential, the risks it entails have been accepted by

Minutes after the Canadian saccharin saccharin ban was an-nounced, the United States said it would follow suit, cit-

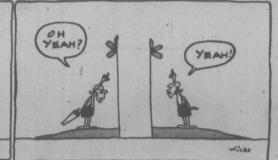
haven't been forgotten and some dietetic foods may be exempt from the ban. He said pure saccharin, used mainly to sweeten coffee and tea, will still be available, but sold only in drugstores after Sept.

al health department.

Lalonde said the needs of Canada's 175,000 diabetics

by Ben Wicks





As Boat Swamps

46-foot troller Sandra Carol is under tow to Port Alberni today after a near-sinking in

Barkley Sound on Wednesday. The Bamfield lifeboat and the Canadian armed forces tug Glendale were despatched to the scene near Forbes Island at 12:30 p.m. when it was reported the Sandra Carol had swamped in seas whipped by winds gusting to 75 knots.

The vessel's occupants, a Mr. Sundstrum and Mr. Frost, were picked up unharmed by a passing troller, Good Partner.

The Glendale towed the Sandra Carol and beached her at Hand Island, using pumps to ready her for the trip to Port Alberni.

Another marine incident ended in tragedy on Wednes-day. The body of Lawrence Kennedy Grills, 12, of Galiano Island, was found washed ashore in about four feet of water by police divers, close to where his kayak capsized on Tuesday.

Jaws of Life Used in Rescue

Saanich firemen used their rescue a woman motorist pinned in the wreckage of a car which skidded under the back-end of a truck at Mackenzie and Quadra.

The unidentified woman said. Hospital with conscussion and chest injuries.

the weather

Germ Warfare Study Involves Canada, U.S.

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search and development agreements are those such as the Technical Co-operation the Technical Co-operation Program and Quadrapartite Standarization Program, including the U.S., Canada, Australia and the U.K."

Asked whether any tests had been held in Canada or other countries, the Pentagon did not give a direct answer.
"Other nation's observers have witnessed tests conduct-

ed outside their own countries," Gardner said. This could mean that Canadians have seen tests conducted in the U.S. but shed no light on whether tests had been conducted in Canada.

The Pentagon was unable to

supply details of the helicopter contract, which was awarded and completed in

June. 1967. A Canadian defence department official, who said he preferred not to be named, confirmed the existence of the two agreements in which he said New Zealand has ob-

server status. equipment, supplies and pro-cedures, the official said. Among these are exchanges of information on scientific matters, research and devel-opment, including nuclear, bilogical and chemical defence

programs.

The official said he was not personally aware of any spe-cific separate work on biologi-cal weapons. "It's not some-

formation in 1942.

terchange of biological war-

fare personnel among Canada, the U.S. and the U.K. Before the end of the war a dertook a joint program "to develop defences against rin-derpest disease of cattle," the

U.S. Army report said.
Although the report was somewhat censored and some classified information was withheld, it mentioned the possibility of further international co-operation during the Korean War in the early 50s. U.S. field commanders "be-

initiating chemical warfare and-or biological warfare," the report said. "It was recommended that

the United Nations forces should maintain retaliatory capability and defence preparedness in chemical and bi-ological warfare," it added. No further details of Cana-

Gov't Buys Nootka Land

has paid \$110,000 for 118 acres at Santa Gertrudis Cove on

was purchased from Santa Gertrudis Cove is adjacent to Friendly Cove at the

thing that consumes a lot of land.
our time and energy," he The cove is one of the few said.

Co-operation with Canada began with an exchange of indeal stopping place for recreational boaters.

17, 10; Sao Paulo 29, 19; Seoul

Tehran 16, 5; Tel Aviv 16, 9; Tokyo 16, 7.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

TIDES AT VICTORIA -

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Army personnel directly involved in biological warfare programs conducted at three

Medical research is carried out at Fort Detrick, Md. Physical defence projects, inrnystea desence projects, in-volving masks, warning sys-tems and neutralizing sprays, are conducted at Edgewood Arsenal, also in Maryland. Field tests are done at Dugway, Utah, the scene of a hea-vily-publicized incident in which hundreds of sheep died.

The 'U.S. renounced biologi-

cal weapons in 1969, with a further declaration on toxins

The army is continuing tests although it has released few details.
Last year, for example, swine flu and type A Victoria flu vaccines were tested on 343 people at Fort Detrick.

There are at least eight cur-rent contracts for research work with universities or

commercial firms.

The U.S. Army formerly obtained most of its volunteers for research experiment from the Seventh Day Adven tist Church with which it had an agreement under what was

known as "project white-coast."

Between 1954 and 1973,
when the draft was ended, 2 200 church members were tested and 800 were used as technicians or ward atten-

The army in 1975 offered a new enlistment category as "medical research volunteer subject" and got six people that year. A smilar recruiting that year. A smilar recruiting program in 1976 attracted 76 were signed up during January and February of 1977.

The only admitted U.S. use the biological weapon was in

of a biological weapon was in or a biological weapon was in a Central Intelligence Agency memo to Sen. Kennedy which said the Office of Strategic Services, predecessor of the CIA, poisoned the food of Nazi banker Hjalmar Schact to prevent him attending a meeting during the Second

World War. The report says it believes biological weapons were used by Japan against China in the late 1930s, by Italy against Ethiopia before the Second a civil was in the 1960s.

Williams Lake 5 Ft. Nelson —3 furt 20, 9; Geneva 14, 9; Helsinki 8, 0; Hong Kong 21, 19; Johannesburg 23, 15; Kiev 6, 0; Lisbon 19, 13; London 16, 7; 0.5 2.2 Peace River Edmonton Madrid 17, 6; Moscow 5, 2; Oslo 1, 4; Paris 21, 10; Rome

A major spring storm and an associated frontal system today, spreading rain and strong winds. Gusty winds and showers, excepet flurries in northern areas, will accom-pany the system as it moves into the Interior Friday while centre begins to weaken in the Gulf of Alaska.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until

Midnight Friday Greater Victoria: Rain beginning this evening. Low to-night near 4. Friday ... cloudy with showers and

gusty winds. Lower Mainland East Vancouver Mainland East Van-couver Island: Rain beginning this evening. Lows tonight night near 4. Friday, cloudy with showers and gusty winds.

North and West Vancouver Island: Rain spreading from the northwest tonight. Lows to-night near 3. Friday, cloudy with showers and strong west-erly winds. Highs near 7.

TEMPERATURES

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Port Hardy	8	0	10.
Tofino	9	1	5.
Comox	9	4	1.
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 Sunshine March
 24.4 hrs.

 Last March
 58.4 hrs.

 Normal (30 years)
 42.4 hrs.

 Sunshine, 1977
 220.3 hrs.

 Last Year
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 Normal (30 Years)
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Rent Grant . WESTERN WINNERS

For Seniors Proposed

the current renters tax credit year to senior citizens to-wards their tent and Curtis said the cancellation of that program will save about \$2 million, leaving a net cost for the shelter aid program of about \$6 million for the July 1, 1977 to March 31, 1978

Curtis said the legislation is designed to allow senior citizens to stay in rental accommodation they are used to. The payments will be made on a monthly basis.

"We have found that most people are actually happy with their accommodation, they just can't afford it," he

"Many senior citizens have become apprehensive and fearful of what the future holds for them. The (new pro-gram) will provide our senior need and deserve," the minister said.

Curtis said it is unnecessary for senior citizens to apply now for the grants. All per-sons in B.C. receiving old age security pensions will be mailed an application form in May, provided the legislation has been passed by then

Both the maximum grants available under the shelter aid program and the maximum claimable rent levels will be fixed by regulation, rather than legislation, so as to allow periodic reviews by cabinet to "react quickly as the needs of the elderly change over time," Curtis

Barber, the party's housing critic, said he doesn't expect bill until after his Citizen's

But, he said, it is "fairly clear" that the bill is another step towards the abolition of rent controls.

for biological warfare is \$14.1 million. The high point was 1966 when the budget was \$38 The bill is an attempt to There are at least 500 U.S. make such an abolition more acceptable to older people and therefore to the general public around to doing away with the

WINNIPEG (CP) — Top cash prizes of \$100,000 in Wednesday night's Western Express lottery draw were won by holders of ticket No. 35287 in series number two carrying series letters D and

The same number in series two with any other series letter is worth \$50,000.

Third prize money of \$20,000 goes to ticket No. 17132 in series one of any series letter. A cash prize of \$10,000 goes to ticket No. 42637 in series three

Any ticket, regardless of series number or series letter, bearing the numbers 35287, or 42637 are worth \$1,000. Lesser cash prizes go to tickets in which the last four or last three digits correspond with those on the winning Lesser cash prizes

tickets. Meanwhile Loto Canada facing stiff competition from other lotteris, plans an aggressive marketing and promotion campaign to boost ticket sales, particuarly in western Canada, it was announced Wednesday in Ed-

monton.

Alex Fallow, the national

ticket distribution system

nization's second draw this year likely total about \$5 million compared with the \$6 million compared with the \$6 million to the second lottery board's chairman of lion sold in the first draw

COURT OF REVISION MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1977 Frontage Tax Assessment Roll will be held on the 25th day of March, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. in Committee Room No. 2, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

> K. W. Middleton, Frontage Tax Assessor

SERIES LETTER	SERNES NO.	TICKET NUMBER	MUMBER OF WINDWING TICKETS	WIN
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March 23, 1977.

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Socreds Trying to Sell Firm

Hewitt confirmed Wednesday that the provincial government has been trying for

ment has been trying for almost two months to sell South Peace Dehy-Products Ltd.

The \$2 million Peace River agriculture company aided by the former New Democratic Party government has so far cost more than \$600,000 and \$3 million in government guarantees.

antees.
Hewitt said he hopes the cabinet will decide today whether to accept an offer or continue the Dawson Creek company under a receiver.
The firm, was indirectly placed in receivership by the government last October at which time it was reported to have lost more than \$700,000

have lost more than \$700,000 in its first three yars.

Receiver Martin Linsley said Wednesday that fewer than 10 offers had been re-

Joe Rodier, manager of Falher Alfalfa Ltd. of Alberta,

an offering company who would quote a figure. He said his company offered \$400,000 for the business.

for the business.

Don Peterson, president of South Peace, said the present was the only spokesman for shareholders — about 45

Hewitt said his concern "is for the growers there."

"They have to sign contracts and know what is going to happen this year. Time is

farmers in the Dawson Creek area — made an offer, but did not quote the figure.

running out. I hope to make an announcement Friday."
South Peace Dehy-Products was formed in 1973 for the purpose of manufacturing de-hydrated alfalfa products in

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Ottawa Asked to Veto Protected Water Bid

The federal government has been urged by the NDP not to tion would allow B.C. Ferries ernment. designate the Gulf of Georgia to cut their crews in half on as a protected inland water.

Don Lockstead (NDP-Mackenzie), the party's transportation critic, made the suggestion Wednesday in a letter to federal Transport Minister Otto Lang.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said last week that the province has asked for a federal ruling on whether parts of the west coast could be designated as inland waters.

Big Game Wipeout By Wolves?

something isn't done about the runaway wolf population in British Columbia, there will be no more deer and moose hunting in the province within three years, Cyril Shelford (SC—Skeena) said Wednesday.

Shelford told the legislature during debate of budgetary estimates for Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf the province should immediately step up its wolf control program.

He said big game and farm animals are needlessly slaughtered by large packs of roving wolves.

these poor little deer?" said Shelford . . . I like wolves, but I'd also like to see the brown-eyed deer and cari-

He suggested Bawlf travel to Sweden to see the country's game and predator manage-ment programs and said the B.C. government should use the practical advice of veter-an trappers and game manag-ers in controlling the wolves.

Bawlf said his ministry is aware of the problem and has requested an increased moni-toring of wolf and moose populations in many areas.

vessels plying those waters.

Lockstead said in his letter that Lang should "prevent any tampering with the regulations which were developed states and carry 1,000 passengers. vessels plying those waters. lations which were developed for our coastal waters over the years as a result of con-siderable loss of life."

Lockstead raised the matter in the legislature Wednesday in the legislature Wednesday during question period. He asked Davis whether the pro-vince had made a specific request to Ottawa for a re-classification of the waters. Davis said there had been

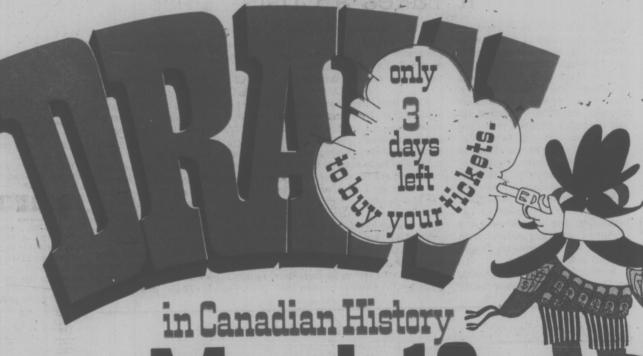
year by the Social Credit gov-

Davis replied that he con-sidered the fleet "very safe."

and carry 1,000 passengers.
Davis said last week that if
the designation of the waters
were changed, the ferries
could carry 2,000 passengers
with the same crew, or reduce the crew by half and
continue to carry the same
number of passengers. number of passengers.

Lockststead said in the let-ter that, "marine union lead-Dennis Cocke (NDP — New Westminster) said that in the opinion of many experts, the ferries are unsafe at their present staff level. Staff strength was cut in half last of crew to passengers on some ferries as 'dan gerous' and indicate that further reductions would absolutely hinder the possibility of manning all lifeboats in event of disaster."





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MLAs Overpaid?

embroiled himself nicely in a hot little controversy over whether members of the British Columbia legislature are actually earning their \$24,000 annual salaries. In defence of the premier, it should be remembered (if it can after all the shouting and crazy statements made after the fact) that he only said that "perhaps" the legislature should look at cutting members' salaries, that "perhaps" MLAs are overpaid.

The reaction from the opposition has been strident and overstated, to say the least. Bennett is neither Mussolini nor Frederick the Great of Prussia. To call him a dictator is a gross insult. He may have little "feel" for the parliamentary system and he betrays a businessman's eager narrowmindedness in trying to run the government as if it were a widget factory but to suggest he is trying to take away rights and privileges that legislators paid for with their blood centuries ago is rubbish.

Perhaps his worst sin was to ques-

the will of House. It used to work that way and in theory it still does, but in fist. fact we live in the era of cabinet government, even government by the civil service. It may be unpleasant to have to admit that the people's elected representatives - except for that minority of MLAs who sit in the cabinet — have progressively less and less control over the government, but a man should not be excoriated mere-

ly for drawing attention to the fact.

On the other hand, Premier Bennett in part has himself to blame for the present slow motion state of the legislature. He himself in 1975 and 1974 taught MLAs how to plunge legislative procedures into quicksand. 'Not a dime without debate' was his slogan. He taught then premier Dave substantive legislation. The Barrett a valuable lesson — that the government may determine the opening of a session, but the opposition decides when it will end. He is a stubborn, iron-willed individual and his hint that MLAs' salaries could be Is the premier suggesting the cut in half will only make the op-

Premier Bill Bennett has supreme on all matters, that the obstructions. If it was designed to get premier and his cabinet are subject to MLAs to go along quietly, it was about as subtle as brass knuckles on an iron

> It's not up to Bennett to issue scorecards on whether the MLAs are earning their money. The public itself is the ultimate authority in this matter. If he thinks they aren't working hard enough, or their talents aren't utilized to the best extent (and he seems to agree with Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson and Alex Macdonald (NDP - Vancouver East) that they aren't), then give them something to

Where's this huge workload that the opposition has been delaying? Bennett's ministers have so far in two months introduced only a handful of legislature is slowly going through the spending estimates. It should carefully go through each and every item in the budget and MLAs should ask as many questions as they can think of. legislature should just rush through a tion the myth that the legislature is positon dig in harder and raise more \$3.6 billion budget? What's the hurry?



"... now if you're not good little doggies, master will only give you half a bone ... sit up and beg ..."

It Takes a Crisis

With provincial government infeel as though their institutions are just so many fruit flies under a microscope. Still, Premier Bennett is correct in saying none of his ministers has been accused of wrongdoing and only three of the inquiries, probes and royal commissions - the Grizzly Valley inquiry, the British Columbia Railway royal commission and the probe into Vancouver's judicial system - might directly reflect on questionable provincial government practices. Yet the numerous investigations give an impression of a hastily trying to cover its tracks with a patina of official probes.

In this context it is worth examining the scenario of the latest inquiry

into the Vancouver justice system, is one of the few attempts to make vestigation number 11 duly ordered, and allegations that a crown order out of chaos in the Vancouver British Columbians are beginning to prosecutor was offered what he in- system. terpreted as a bribe by an official of the attorney-general's department

legal officials have been screaming situation? Admittedly the current adabout chaos and inefficiency in the ministration could do nothing until it Lower Mainland's judicial process. came to power. But it has been almost Junior prosecutors are apparently los- 15 months now and most of its ining serious cases because of lack of itiatives in the legal process have experience and the paucity of senior been negative. Legal aid has been cut crown counsel. Last March a brief back atrociously and crown was sent to Attorney-General Garde prosecutors received a belated five Gardom on contract hiring of senior per cent raise recently. Does it take a crown counsel and no reply has been charge of outright bribery to overfrightened, stumbling administration received to date. Deputy attorney- come this government's inertia? The general David Vickers' dictum to answer was self evident Monday when drop summary conviction offences the premier named a one man public lingering in the system for more than inquiry in response to allegations by a 180 days with no hope of reaching trial Vancouver crown presecutor.

All of this begs the question: why wasn't something done before now For at least three years Vancouver about an obviously deteriorating

letters

Canadian Dialogue

Your editorial A New Spark . . . (Feb.23) augurs well for those who believe failingly in the concept of an indivisible

The "Quebec crisis" is not a recent development. It has been an ongoing struggle of French-Canadians for over 200 years. While there are differences in the geo-political makeup, it may be fairly ed that there was a "Quebec crisis" in 1759, in 1763, during the 1840s, in 1878, again in 1911, in 1917 and on through the Second World War to the recent period from the localized FLQ crisis until today. There has always been a "Quebec crisis." Sometimes this crisis is simmering, and sometimes it comes to the boil, but it is part and parcel of our history. To ignore that history now would be folly in the ex-

The people of Quebec are not ogres. Nor are they simple welfare bums, corporate welfare bums, communists or fascists. They do not really hate English-We are largely ignorant of one another's real feelings. We, all of us, must do everything we can to break down this barrier, and we must do it from both sides of

the barrier. You are correct in your observation that a few ill-advised comments by a minority of English-speaking Canadia attract the attention of the press and therefore of the people of Quebec in a disproportionate degree. I am certain you would not be among the last to agree that sensationalism sells newspapers, and that this rule applies on both sides of the Quebec border. We cannot, however, allow the few strident voices to inflict what may be irreparable damage upon the fabric of Confederation. We must have a dialogue, and we must treat one another as

integrity of our country. No one who is a serious student of Canadian history would deny that our na-tion, largely because of the French fact, is I hope that none of your readers would deny that the Canada we live in is

equals while we attempt to preserve the

worthy of preservation.

Many may feel that the battle for Canada's future will be fought in Quebec City, in Montreal, in Toronto or in Ottawa This reasoning is fallacious. The people of Quebec do not necessarily want the love of the rest of Canada, but they do want what the rest of the partners in Confederation

require - a quantum of respect. The ties between Quebec and Ontario, and Quebec and the Maritimes are strong. They have subsisted since the first days of Confederation, largely because of terdependence and the exchange of population. The ties between Quebec and the west are more tenuous and, for all prac-

tical purposes, end at the mountains.

Yet British Columbia is clearly a power in Canada, and represents a force that can faster than individual income so that be used for the good or ill of Confedera-career men and women, although tion. There is no doubt that in the debate on the life of our country, the people of total family income and so perhaps feel feelings of the people of British Columbia less self-worth.

And, if we are to establish a worthwhile debate, it must be open, frank and rigorous. It should not, it must not, be carried out in the climate of ignorance that

today prevails on both sides. Therefore, I would suggest that you use your good offices for the benefit of this dialogue. I feel that your readers would welcome the opportunity to make their views known. While we are suffering economic troubles at home, and we fear for international upheavals abroad, these problems will always be with us in a greater or lesser degree. We do, however

have the unique opportunity to forge in our lifetime a Canadian Confederation that can meet the test of the future. I would ask your readers to express their feelings on the "Quebec crisis" in a poll. Perhaps those who adhere to the con-

cept of a united Canada would be fearful of the results of such an endeavor. I would not be, but I would request one proviso that you exchange correspondents with a similarly reputable newspaper in Quebec and that the correspondents report fairly and honestly on what they see, hear and and honestly on what they see, hear and feel in each of the respective provinces. If your newspaper were to exchange reporters with Le Devoir, La Presse, or Montreal Matin, even for a period of two months, there would be engendered a dialogue between the two solitudes. It would not be without some acrimony. Indeed, that has been the history of our country. But the exchange would provide an opportunity which has not existen before, for each province to hear firsthand

the views of the other. If Canada as we know it is doomed to extinction, so be it. We will have to accept that when it comes. But in the meantim if your newspaper and others like you do not take positive steps toward breaking down the barriers of ignorance, then you will have failed in your duty to provide not only your readers, but the people of Canada with the best effort you can muster to preserve Confederation. If on the other hand you do undertake this challenge, then you will be doing for the country what no group of politicians can

If and when a dialogue of this type is established with Quebec, I would have all the confidence in the world that a poll taken two months hence would result not only in a greater understanding of the people of Quebec and their aspirations, but of the aspirations of the people of Canada as a whole. In the last analysis, I believe that if we closely examine one another, the peo-ple of Quebec and the people of British Columbia will see a mirror image of themselves. — F. J. Scott Hall, 1118 Balmoral Road.

Rotten Government

Rah rah! The cheerleaders are out again on the field. Let's hear it for Pierre again on the field. Let's hear it to restream this magic wand! After years of Washington-baiting and Castro-kissing, another impeccable volte face. We now kick out the Cuban spies and coyly snuggle up to Uncle Sam. Where yesterday we demanded Americans stop polluting our constitution of the control of the parity is but a mere joke. For aren't their hockey players redblooded Canadian boys and our football heroes "Made in U.S.A."? Tell the suckers what they want to hear, and here's instant popularity for you! Whether you assure them wage and price controls are ludicrous, or tell them separatism is dead. Well, not quite, maybe, but with Pierre Elliott Trudeau as our leader, we will, wrestle it. to the ground. Indeed, we have heard it all as good patriots we cheer on cue. Thus, demagogues cling to power and rotten government perpetuates itself.

Nine long years of growing misrule; of \$42 billion spending sprees, unparalleled unemployment, the gradual emasculation of parliament, of auditor-generals' warnof parliament, of auditor-generals warnings, bureaucracy explosions and UIC ripoffs, the Pickering and Mirabel turkeys, the Goyer-Allmand policies and prison riots, the post office, CIDA and CBC debacles, LIP, the judges' affair, Louis Giguere, Hamilton harbor, CANDU and Polysar scandals — the list is endless.

This government has failed the people. Its leader has failed his party.

Leader indeed. Like to the brink. Rah rah rah? - Frieda Kerfoot, 6244 Rodolph

Corner Stores

What nostalgia was evoked by a recent article in the Times headed The Corner Store Is Back. In Victoria I wish it was. As a youngster, many years ago, I recall being sent to "the corner" for a few pennies' worth of jam, black treacle or mustard pickles, all ladled out of gallon earthenware jars, or a quarter of either butter or cheese. Those were the days when the shopkeeper sold you what you needed instead of obliging you to buy a packaged quantity much in excess of re-

In a community such as Victoria, where there is a preponderance of older people, many of whom live alone, small antities of food are imperative from the standpoints of economy and convenience of storing.

One would think that an enterprising retired grocer with the necessary exper-tise wouldn't find it difficult to organize such a project, particularly in the down-town area, in James Bay or the Fairfield

Such a corner store, catering par ticularly to the impecunious, would fill a long-felt need and certainly wouldn't be lacking a steady flow of customers.

Sherwood H. Kidd, Victoria.

Flower Children

It is interesting to read about how our Victoria flower children are strewing posies all over Seattle. No doubt those same posies can be bought for 39 cents a dozen there while we pay 12 cents for each did not use their gray matter before they started off on their spring frolic.

Has it ever occurred to

Has it ever occurred to our business community why tourists are not coming here. Why don't they take a critical look at their gouging practices? One Oregon school teacher came to spend two weeks on the Island but after four days he went back across the border and finished his vacation in Washington state. He could not afford the high prices. It also made good advertising throughout his high school. How many posies would it take to offset this type of publicity? All we need is look at our own citizens. As soon as they have a day off, they head for south of the border and no invitations needed

My advice to these brilliant flowercounters and posy-passers is to take a good honest look at themselves. What do they have to offer the tourist besides the rip-off and filling their own coffers?

I say let's become the 51st state and end all this nonsense! - Mrs. T. L. Wilson, 1573 Begbie Street.

= Heart Fund

Heart Month is over. Although it is too early for full provincial results we are happy to report that our early returns are favorable. We know that this is due to the

ipport your newspaper has given us.

May we thank you and your readers for making February "Heart Month" a time unity awareness and acceptance we shall be able to achieve our provincial target and maintain our ongoing research programs in B.C. — Kelly Young, Publicity Director, B.C. Heart Foundation, Vancouver.

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RICHARD GWYN

The Country's Crabby Mood quebec suffer from is the same malaise which afflicts us in the rest of Canada

everyone jogging and cross country skiing and bicycling, it's pretty obvious that ome of the old folk savings, like "A healthy mind in a healthy body," are back in fashion again. Maybe its time to take seriously another aphorism of the an-"Money is the root of all evil."

During the past few years, two phenomena have been happening at the same time, although common sense makes it seem that the presence of one of these phenomena must wipe out the existence of the other. On the one hand, Canadians have never before made more money, faster; on the other hand, Canadians have never before been in so crabby

The crabbiness is familiar, and is depressing: strikes in record numbers and in record size; social unrest hostility oward immigrants, for example; increasing slackness when on the job and increasing welfare rip-offs when off the job.

At the same time as everyone was being so sour, their material circumstances had never been sweeter. Between 1969 and 1975, states the C. D. Howe Research Institute in its annual report published last week and written by research director Judith Maxwell, the real disposable income of Canadians (that is salaries or wages after taxes and after discounting inflation) increased each year by 5.1 per cent.

By itself, that statistic means nothing. It's the international comparisons that count. Canadians, during those six years, did more than twice as well as Americans 2.2 per cent a year and significantly better than the West Germans 4.1 per cent, the French 3.7 per cent and the British 3.3 per

Canada Prosperous

Canadians also did far better than they themselves did in earlier years. The 5.1 per cent annual average gain in real income during 1969-75 compares with a growth rate of 2.9 per cent in the 60s. Nor. despite organized labor's fuss over wage and price controls did we do at all badly in 1976: the income growth then was 4.5 percent. Money, it turns out, bought us, not happiness but, as Maxwell writes: "Bitterness, hostility, violence, alienation, mistrust and uncertainty."

The glaring contradiction between, as Maxwell puts it "rhetoric and statistical evidence," is thoroughly unsettling. We seem, collectively, to have taken leave of

Money of course, never does buy happiness. The west, for example, has never



Mood of the country is crabby - about inflation, bilingualism, everything.

been more affluent yet has never been fighting, not the boss, but each other. more dissatisfied with Confederation. To make matters more difficult, sal Quebec, by the way, also has never done better, in both absolute and relative terms - up from 79 per cent of Ontario's average

ne in 1966 to 89 per cent today. Human nature is not, whatever else it may be, reasonable. An extra ordinary wage increase becomes, a couple of weeks after it has been won, a perfectly ordinary increase. People watch the salaries of their neighbors almost as much as they watch their own. It's the politics of envy, of, not "I'm all right Jack" but "I'm doing

better than you Jack."

Maxwell does offer some explanations. all of which are well worth chewing over as we count down to the end of controls

"Canadians," she writes, "appear to have lost confidence in the social contract that has evolved over the past 110 years."
By "social contract" she means that everyone, in a rude and unstated way, once knew how much they should be paid and, as roughly, how much everyone else should be paid.

Pay, today, is a function of power. For instance, through 1969-75, the average wage of all industrial workers many of them unorganized, gained by only 2.7 per cent; public servants did far better, welfare group (5.1 per cent). The result is "a struggle among wage-earners rather than in particular the education, health and struggle among wage-earners rather than the traditional labor-capital struggle of Workers are

To make matters more difficult, salary has become confused with status. "Many

fact that highly-skilled blue-collar workers, such as plumbers, should earn incomes comparable to, and even higher than them.

Lost Confidence

As a last complication, "unearned income" from everything from unemploy-ment insurance to welfare, has risen faster than earned income, which causes ntment, and family income because of working wives and youngsters has risen themselves earning more money are making a relatively smaller contribution to the Quebec will be greatly influence

Come the end of controls late this year and we could get back to the grab-what-you-can mania of 1975. I have a hunch not, though. We have been there before. Though we did rip up a social contract, we did it without exactly realizing it. Lastly, too many real economic problems employment; poor productivity; too little ergy; the trade deficit - now plague us. energy; the trade deficit — now plague us.
All of these are too serious for us to be able to afford the luxury, either of crabbiness or of chasing each other's incor

The Arms Race From Soviet Point of View

Washington Post

planners and political leaders,.

In the past five years, the enemy has added more than 3,000 nuclear warheads to its intercontinental missile force. It has added alarming new technology to its major weapons systems, so they are now vastly more accurate, more lethal and easier to defend than they were just a few

years ago.
The enemy is building a new missile-bearing submarine force that may be impossible to world's oceans. They are considering construction — at a cost of billions - of a new system of mobile, concealed, land-based missiles. They have developed technology enabling kind of intercontinental mune to existing defences or

The enemy is giving its conventional forces impressive new weaponry, some of it still beyond this country's ability duplicate. Moreover, the enemy's allies are modernizing their forces in potentially crucial areas. The other side now has deployed 2,000 new tanks in Central Europe that are demonstrably better than any others in the world

Another Pentagon alarm? This exercise is a hypothetical press release from the Defence Ministry Moscow - a description of U.S. and allied military forces as they might be seen through Soviet eyes. The Americans

The Soviet view of the into the American debate on defence preparedness Americans make an easy presumption of innocence. Donald H. Rumsfeld, the last Secretary of Defense in the Ford administration, stated

For the country's military farewell "posture statement: alanners and political leaders, "There are only two major powers — the United states, which is the primary champ freedom, determination and international pluralism, and the Soviet Union, which has an imperial domain already sprawled over two continents

and is the primary advocate of command economy, jugation of the individual to the The Soviet Union sees it

otherwise. In the Soviet view, the United States and its allies are not proponents of "interpluralism," but are imperialists - advanced protect their markets and sources of natural resources and demonstrably hostile to the Soviet Union and its interests. also demonstrably willing to in remote areas, from the

Lebanon, Korea nd Vietnam. The purpose here is not to paint the Russians as the innocent victims of the Cold war. innocence to realize that the alarming mirror image in

Not only does the United States have an enormous, varied and technologically superior armed force, with ses that ring the Soviet Union and a history of foreign more significant, the Soviet Union must worry about other and nearer - potential

Eight hundred and fifty million Chinese, for example, ese government claims a large part of Soviet territory: who now have some of America's best new weapons; the unpredictable and wellthat presumption in his equipped Turks; the nuclear-



Russian tanks plow through swamp near Leningrad on exercises

armed French and British; and the West German Bundeswehr, arguably the best single army in the world.

East-West confrontation observed recently that Americans might well contemplate the prospect that, say, Canada and Mexico were both powerful and well-armed enemies of the United States a situation roughly comparable to the Soviets'. "How would Americans react to that situation?" he asked

The Americans who express loudest alarm about the current East-West balance openly acknowledge that their fears at the moment are based on 'worst case' assumptions, and on their projections of the balance five, 10 or 15 years from now. They say it is only prudent to think in such terms.

defence planners have been exercising a comparable

table end of the nuclear barrel. derstand the steady buildup of the Soviet Union's military For many years, the American advantage was virtually ab forces. It seems fair to start solute. When the Soviets began Soviet Union has had super-power ambitions for many to deploy intercontinential land-based missiles and, later, years. Since the Second World intercontinental submarine War the standards against based missiles, the absolute advantage disappeared, but the which the Soviets could judge those ambitions have been set by the world's leading super-power, the United States. At his press conference, President

remained imposing.
The buildup of Soviet strategic arms that now alarms some American cialists began in the mid

Many Western specialists on Soviet affairs believe that the humiliation of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis - when the Soviets had to back down in the face of a threatened American naval "quarantine" of Cuba was a principal cause of the buildup. The buildup has proceeded steadily since. The most recent deployments of new Soviet rocket systems are what have alarmed many observers in the U.S., but they are the product of development and production decisions that the Soviets made at least five years ago. (Our Pentagon reckons that it takes about 10 years to take a new weapons system from conception to development.) If the decisions nents were indeed taken in the late 1960s in the Kremlin, then they were taken at a time when American superiority was still Herculean effort and inmany fields of strategic

claims "superiority." It is not difficult to imagine how the Pentagon would react if it had presided over a similar history, and now faced a comparable claim from Leonid I. Brezhnev,

The Soviet Defense Ministry, esumably, remains less than satisfied with the current balance of terror — whether their goal is superiority or parity in their own eyes.

Soviet statements and writings demonstrate that the East-West balance goes far beyond simple counting of weapons and warheads, however. The Soviets have a Marxist view of power which calculates economic technological and social factors along with military hardware. They also have a Russian view of the world suspicious, insecure and

A Marxist analysis of the East-West balance is not comforting in Moscow. The Russians boast often that the "correlation of forces" in the world has shifted in their favor, but this is largely a military argument. The Soviet economy is lagging, and is far behind America's. Weighed together, nations and Japan produce several times the amount goods and services that the Soviet Union and its East European allies produce. The habit of referring to the Soviet Union and the United States as "the two superpowers" skims over the profound differences in the development, the new

technological capabilities of the two countries. The Soviets may now agree that there are two superpowers, but they also see that only one of the two goes to the other to buy computers, steel foundries, oil drilling equipment, wheat, corn and thousands of other products. The Soviets know that they are 15 to 25 years They know that their workers are vastly less productive than those of the West. They know that their industrial machinery is less efficient and less reliable than the West's. They know they are No. 2, by a good

The Soviets must make judgments about their potential enemies' intentions, and it is in this realm that traditional Russian suspicion and fears must come into play. Americans are often tempted to believe that the Soviets must realize that benign. The Soviets don't see it

History is important in this regard — more important than it ever seems to be for Americans. How many Americans remember that the U.S. Army joined with forces from Britain, France and Japan in invasions of Russian territory in 1918 to support rebellious "Whites" against the Bolshevik "Reds?" That long-forgotten military mis-adventure helped convince erations of Soviet leaders that the western powers did acand agressively wish

For years afterward the United States refused to recognize the Soviet Union. changed in 1934). During the view, the Western powers did not seem alarmed at the prospect of Nazi aggression eastward, and eventually Hitler invaded the Soviet Union, causing staggering los-

them ill.

After the uneasy wartime al liance collapsed in the late 1940s, the Soviets watched as America embarked on what must have appeared to Moscow as an orgy of anti-communism. John Foster Dulles ringed the Soviet Union with a network of threatened to "roll back" communism from Eastern Europe.

Then in the '60s came the Cuban missile crisis — a threat to bring down the holocaust that America obviously took

with a dramatic improvement and build-up of American strategic forces

fered invasion, which fancies ternational working class" in a struggle against capitalism which has always regarded foreigners as dangerous almost by definition, all were ominous

This analysis is obviously argumentative. The Soviets throughout these years. They too sent out alarming signals many of the moves that alarmed them were prompted their moves that alarmed

The point here is that the Russians were genuinely alarmed; they saw cause to fear that the West harbored aggressive intentions against

Today the new "correlation of forces" appears to have per-suaded the Russians that they are no longer vulnerable to not make it comforting.

The United States continues to press forward in new areas of military technology, and in many fields continues to hold apparent advantage over the warfare capability, in cruise that can find their targets electronically, and others.

Reading recent Soviet comments on the latest round of the strategic debate Washington, one senses the concern with which the Russians view the mirror in this unprecedented relationship. nds of alarm in Washington cause alarm in Moscow.

Georgi Arbatov, the Kremlin's principal expert on the United States, observed on Moscow television recently:

"It is understandable the American generals do not like the situation when parity exists, and when they cannot attack our country, cannot war would be suicide for the the Americans will have to live

'Many serious changes have taken place for America in this respect. The country has lived for 200 years under different conditions from other countries, beyond two oceans national security, and now it countries; it is just as

KIDS AND TELEVISION: Control the Programs

The irony is so heavy it hurts Consider the time and trouble The Globe and Mall

we give to the education of our children. We compare schools cent cover story in Newsweek magazine: "The socialization teachers. We check out schoolbooks and help with of children has largely been transferred from the home and We form home-and-school groups. We campaign for our pet causes (French, God, the unknown, and who are not subthree Rs). We vote for trustees ject to collective - not to men-

to run our school boards. We pay astonishing sums in local and provincial taxes to support the education industry. In short, we take our schools very seriously and try to exert pass on to our children. It is

ultimately probably futile as Basically, this is because while parents sit at the kitchen table drafting resolutions for the school board, the children are sitting in the den getting their real education from the flickering horrors on the family TV screen. And over this we have no control, no control at

George Gerbner, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Com-

school to TV programmers who

tion democratic - review. This is a vital point, and one that may be starting to poke through the miasma that has nded Ontario's LaMarsh Commission on media sion has had its problems, some of its own making.

It has been called a political ploy by the Davis government. There have been shouts about the salaries for the commissioners (\$250 a day for chairman Judy LaMarsh). terim report suggested overt

the commission is a bit more

reports last week put the focus fect of this message is very where it should be — not on direct, as direct as the link whether the media should sup-between smoking and lung cancer numerous studies and press unpleasant news, but on cancer; numerous studies and the warping effects on our children of the TeeVee

Rushton and Richard Goranson from the pyschology departments of the U of T and York respectively — provide no pat that a typical U.S. teenager, by answers on what can be done. the time he graduater to the unit of the unit tions of censorship, interposed to 18,000 murders on his national transmissions, federal and provincial jurisdictions (to Second, from Washington, a and provincial jurisdictions (to Second, from Washington, a mention the easy ones), there U.S. Senate subcommittee on aren't going to be any easy school violence report that \$600 answers

eople are going to have to get urbs as well as large cities.

Connections? I think so. It's

television and what they learn is rotten: namely, that violence pays. About the fact that the efexperiments have shown that hildren of the TeeVee violent televison promotes ag-fonster.

The reports — by J. Phillippe to violence and breeds fear and

Carter reiterated the

position: "At the present time,

perior nuclear capability."
The Soviets have only lately

had any cause at all for con-fidence in what the experts call

the nuclear balance. From the

dawn of the atomic age in 1945

until the last year or two, American superiority has been

beyond question.

The current generation of Soviet political and military

leaders, in other words, grew

In closing, two items. First, answers on what can be done. the time he graduates from Lord knows, what with ques-high school, will have been ex-

million is spent each year as a
But that's no reason to avoid result of vandalism in the issue. We've got to give it American schools and there some thought and debate, are 70,000 serious physical asperhaps as much as we give to saults on teachers and children's formal school- hundreds of thousands of asing. It just isn't good enough to saults on students annually. lie down on the couch and let The subcommittee found the ratings shape the next problems of school violence in generations's thinking. More small towns and affluent sub-

Mad about what? About the time we got worried — and



dwellers but the prehistoric times to which we relate are those when families lived without owning a television. I junked it four years ago after perceiving it as a form of child abuse. The battering to my children was not the kind recorded in the statistics on scalding or ing more fragile parts - those in a child's

imagination that create a fantasy life that should be harmed by no adult. It threatened also to turn the children into materialists. Television sets exist for one purpose: to sell products. So it wasn't a and one that was hyping products that were mostly useless and often harmful.

How has it gone since? It's seen something of a crossword puzzle: ups and downs, with plenty of acrosses, amid a jumble of blind guesses that is much the

definition of contemporary family life.

The ups are these. Family supper flows through to its natural ending — a leisurely time after dessert and before the children are importuned to bring their dishes to the sink. Supper isn't interrupted by my bolting for the set to catch Walterjohnhar-rybarbara and their nightly rehash of the AP wire. I have conversations with my wife, or at least ones that add up to more than the 27 minutes a week one study reported on communication between cou-ples. Some evenings, the children get into

Neighbors regularly come by because they know they won't be crashing in on anything sacred like Kojak. A lot of books get read by the five of us and the local library is a big evening out. Much satisfaction is gained by me when such books appear as "The Plug-in Drug: Television, Children and the Family," and they document that my supposed "anti-television bias" is actually a bias against dopey programs and gassy commercials, and the aging results of exposure to them.

The downs are about the same in number. I miss catching the golf tourna-ments, and I think less of myself when I time visits to friends (only those with color sets) at 5 p.m. Saturdays or Sundays Sleep on Saturday morning is impossible because the kids' minds - extensions of their bodies, not Channel 4, 5, 7, 9 or 20 are downstairs making noise, making making breakfast. The living room carpet is wearing thin because many winter even ings between supper and bed are spent us ing it as a putting green. The sofa and trampoline sag and the inside of the front door serves as a backboard to the toy sketball net that went up last month

The gym closes at times, and the Mc-Carthy athletes head to other houses. There, I'm told, they take to television as avidly as their post-Neanderthal friends.

I'm delighted by such news. It is as important that they keep up with their pack values as it is that they know that one of those not in the pack - their prehistoric father — believes that books, conversa-tions and long meals are more to be savored than any offering of television.

As for the acrosses in this puzzle, not long ago, a visitor came for a stay. On leaving, he asked if we would sit, so to speak, for his set - that is, keep it safe while he was away. Fine, I said. My absolutist friends (we run in packs, too) have accused me of compromising, as though I let evil back in the door. That's another question, defining evil, and I am nowhere close to being persuaded that the television industry has been snared by it.

I am thinking now, caroming among

the ups and downs, that although living without a television has merit, it might be to choose to be able to go higher: to be able to live with or without it. Addiction is the curse: to television, to principles, to books, to anything that denies choices and

the freedom to make them.

Until my friend comes back for his portable Sony, I will see how things go. So far, on this with trip, I've noticed the hours in the gym have not decreased and the kids have become as lazy as I on Saturday provings. As for the golf, the warm mornings. As for the golf, the warm weather comes and the only players I will be watching are the hackers in my own foursome. And they provide their own commentary, none of it witless.



Regional board chairman Jim Campbell said Wednes-day he believes sewage treatment will come to the Capital district more because of public pressure than scientifical-ly-proven need.

hy-proven need.

"When the public wants it,
we'll do it," he said, and if
current trends continue he expects regional government
will be forced to build treatment busts.

will be forced to build treat-ment plants.

The bulk of sewage from the core municipalities is now discharged raw into coastal waters, much of it at low tide-line or through short outfalls. There are small treatment plants in Central Saanich and Sidney.

to dispose of untreated sewage through long outfalls into deep water. One long outfall is operating at Macaulay Point, one is to be built shortplanned eventually at Albert Head.

Campbell said he considers the sea to be a highly effec-

tive treatment plant for bio-logical wastes which are the kind produced in Victoria.

Macaulay Point from the De-partment of National Defence.

The department has said it Industrial wastes are an-

other matter, he said. There is no scientific evidence to suggest the Macaulay outfall is damaging the environment and it is moni-tored regularly. Campbell said the provin-

campoeir said the provin-cial Pollution Control Board is almost more touchy about public pressure of cosmetic questions than impressed by scientific information.

While there is a loss of nu-trients in pumping raw sew-age out to sea the unpleasant truth is that the cost of reco-vering them through sludge in treatment plants is so much greater than its market value it can't justify the spending, he said.

One requirement of the PCB is that the regional govern-ment provide land for a future treatment plant if it is needed and Campbell said the board has a "worthwhile com-mitment" for such land at

laws for catering to residents requiring nursing care.

MANOR PLANNING TAX PAYMENTS

The parent firm of Oak Bay has since run afoul of zoning Manor retirement and guest home is exploring ways of paying an overdue property tax bill of \$135,000.

Cook Corp., Vancouver based nursing home company, is reported to be planning measures to meet its municipal tax bill, which Oak Bay has taken to court.

However president Neil B. Cook and operations vice-president Jim Dodd would not be interviewed for details.

B.C. Supreme Court has or-dered Oak Bay Manor to show cause why the property at 2251 Cadboro Bay should not

The well-appointed building opened four years ago at a cost of \$5.5 million was intended to offer retirement living for people of means, but

PM Meets Pearson Students

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, Wednesday received two visiting students from the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific and joked with Maryon Pearson, widow of the former prime minister for whom the school is named.

The students, Julie Guichon 19, of Calgary, and Jocelyne Bolland, 18, of Belgium are here for a week to meet government leaders and observe the government process. They are two of 100 students enrolled annually from around the world in the coeducational college.

Wednesday, they presented Trudeau with a record pro-duced by the Pearson College choir. Mrs. Pearson accom-panied them.

The prime minister asked her if she had heard the re-cording. "Yes, but I have a very bad record player," she said.

"I have a very bad one too," replied the prime minister. "It's the one you left when you left Sussex Drive.

Trudeau, red rose in lapel, posed with the students and Mrs. Pearson for a picture and asked if he could "give them all a hug."

Later, he showed them a picture of his three sons, Jus-tin, Sacha, and Michel, taken by his wife, Margaret.

"Now I think it's time you had a little girl," said Mrs.

"Girls are a lot more trou-ble, Maryon," the prime min-ister replied.



RALLY DECISION SET FOR TUESDAY

versity of Victoria next Tuesday will ask the student body to endorse a rally March 21 the day the Board of Governors meets to discuss tuition fee increases.

The department has said it won't provide an option as respecial general meeting to de-bate the merits of a student rally aimed at pressuring the governors to adopt the Senquested but it has undertaken to sell the land needed at a fair market price if and when

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ate's position on keeping fees at the current level of \$428 per year.

UVic president Dr. Howard

Petch has indicated he will recommend the board of gov-ernors increase fees by 25 per

Getting student support at a general meeting is important to legitimize the March 21 rally, Joe Barrett, AMS vice-president (external) said.

The governors would then be aware the demonstration is supported by the entire stu-

dent body, not just the representative assembly, he said.

The meeting is set for the theatre in the Student Union Building next Tuesday. If the student body votes to support the rally, it will be held outside the Commons Block on March 2I when the governors meet at 1:30 p.m.

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Jabbar, has been an armed

a dozen tall flagpoles.

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Wednesday, Abdul Azziz, the 35-year-old son-in-law of Hanafi patriach Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, emerged from the fortress to tell reporters that "heads will be chopped off, a kilking room will be set at B'nai B'rith, and heads will be thrown out of win will be thrown out of win-dows," if demands were not

The language of violence and the brandishing and use of machetes and guns were not always the ways of the small group of Hanafi Mus-lims under Khaalis.

"Islam is not murdering in a booklet in 1972, Look and

Instead. Khaalis stressed themes of non-violence and brotherhood. America should be a country, he wrote, "not based on skin-power and gun-

power."
Khaalis, 54, is a man whose spiritual experience took him out of a life as a percussionist for major bands in New York and plunged him into religious controversies that exist be-tween orthodox Moslems and the Black Muslims of the

At Rahman's urging, Khaa-

At Ranman's urging, Rhada-lis said, he joined the Black. Muslim movement at its headquarters in Chicago for the purpose of methodically converting its followers to orthodox Islam.

He once headed the Black

Muslims' private high school in Chicago and rose to the of-fice of national secretary bebreaking openly with

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he and his followers call a "holy war" against Muham-mad's followers. They picture themselves as unwilling victims of terrorism and have sworn revenge.

In leading Wednesday's seige, Khaalis spoke repeatedly of revenge. He and his followers said they were willing to die in a "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hos-

tages.
They want six Philadelphia men charged with the 1973 slayings of seven members of

WASHINGTON - Moham-

film that became an issue in

Wednesday's hostage-taking groups of Hanafi Muslims, has taken eight years to reach

the screen precisely because producer-director Moustapha Akkad wanted desperately to

avoid any possibility of distur-

for retribution.

Those six men and a sev-

enth, who was later found hanged in his prison cell, were indicted in connection with the 1973 murders at a porthypart Washington northwest Washington home.

At the time, prosecutors al-leged the killings were in re-taliation against Khaalis, for letters critical of Muhammed. The Hanafis are one of four

The Hanans are one of four schools of Islamic law within the Sunni sect of Islam.

Of 700 million Moslems throughout the world, about 400 million are Sunnis. that the

successor to the Prophet Mu-

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York, the 44-year-old Syrian-

tor said: "I am willing to

show this movie to any Mos-lem and if they don't like it, I am willing to burn it, If there is any offence. I promise I

The scriptwriter for the film said today it had the approval

of Moslem authorities.

will burn it."

hammad should be elected while the other major sect, the Shi'a, believes the succes-sor should follow blood lines. Islamic scholars say that

Although the Hanafis in Washington led by Khaalis are black, there are no racial re-strictions on the followers of

Islam. The Black Muslims under Elija Muhammad taugh strict seperation from whites Muhammad taught but that policy has been ger erally reversed under his son and successor Wallace Mu-

today and saw the film he would approve of it," scriptwriter Harry Craig said.

Four New York area movie theatres Wednesday bowed to

the demands of the gunmen and suspended performances

The three-hour film had run

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Worst to Come, In a 1973 interview, Khaalis said he was introduced to the Islamic religion by a Pakistani, Tasibur Uddein Rahman, while working as a musician in 1949-50. At Rahman's urging Khaalis Continued from Page 1 the traditional 19

mad, Messenger of God, the born, Hollywood-trained direc-

"I have men waiting to do

something very, very bad," Khaalis said in one of the first phone messages broadcast by local radio and TV stations.

He demanded the surrender gunmen. of six men serving life sentences for the executions of in 1973 — members of the asked about the episode. Hanafi sect. Four of the chil-

dren were Khaalis'.

In demanding delivery of the convicts, Khaalis said: "I want to see them show how tough they are."

He also asked that the mur-derers of Malcolm X, a founder of the Black Muslim move-He demanded the return of a \$750 fine he paid for disrupting the murder trial of those

was eliminated when British Prime Minister James Callaghan arrived.

in a series of rambling tele-said the White House did not want to arouse any "unan-ticipated response" from the

Attorney-General Griffin Bell, testifying before a house judiciary subcommittee on tences for the executions of two women and five children Capitol Hill this morning, was "We're doing everything we

can in these circumstances to help the police department," he said. "They are in charge and we are helping them."

Bell told a reporter negotiations with the gunmen were continuing intermittently, but declined to give any details.

The capital has been

stunned by the raids.

The ordeal has laid bare Washington's vulnerability to

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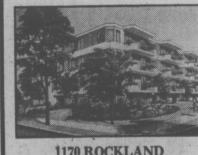
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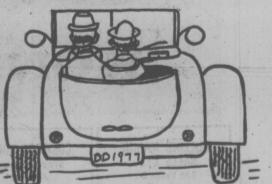


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Gov't Body Bought Own Art: Wallace



Gardiner Elected, At Last

been found, the ballots counted and Brian Gardiner finally elected president of the stu-

dent Alma Mater Society. Gardiner, running on the Students United for Action (SUFA) ticket, polled 872 votes to 814 for Douglas An-

derson, an independent. derson, an independent.

The election generated a lot of strong feeling for two reasons — most of the executive positions were filled by acclamation by the politically-left-of-centre SUFA candidates, and in the hotly-contested and invalidated first election to the contested and the contested a invalidated first election for president, only two votes sep-arated Anderson and Gar-

diner.

That election was declared invalid because of 'voting irregularities, and a second election was held Tuesday.

But the new election was interrupted by a campus group mocking Gardiner's political slate. A representative of the group, calling itself Students United for Apathy (SUFA), smashed a window in the MacLaurin building polling station and stole the ballot box.

The box was later recovered after the student newspaper Martlet received an anonymous telephone call. It hadn't been opened. So Gardiner and Anderson agreed to let the ballots be counted.

During the ballot box theft, the intruder distributed pambllets decrying narricing

phlets decrying participation by students in the election. This puzzled student leaders.

A resume bearing a man's ame, address and phone number was also left behind, but because it is a photostat, Oak Bay police decided there isn't enough evidence to lay charges, AMS general manag-er David Clode said.

Opera Society Received Grant

The Victoria Operatic Society was inadvertently omitted from the published list of city

groups receiving grants from the B.C. Cultural Fund through Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria.

The VOS, along with the new Vancouver Island Opera Society and Victoria Theatre Guild, received \$1,000, the largest single amounts ward. largest single amounts awardA committee organized to purchase art for the provin-cial government bought works from its own members, Con-servative leader Scott Wal-

Wallace told the legislature that such action is unethical and possibly corrupt.

cial art collection, dated March 15, 1976, showed the collection contained four

c ollection contained four paintings by Forrest for which the government had paid \$640, nine paintings by Bates with a total price of \$4,360, eight paintings by Shadbolt with a total price of \$12,522 and eight paintings by Smith with a total value of \$6,000.

\$6,000.

Ochs, former president of the Sculptors Society of B.C., confirmed in an intrview Wednesday that the four persons named by Wallace were committee members.

own works be purchased.

However, they recommended each other's works be be bought, said Ochs, who gave the documents to Wallace.

Wallace told the legislature that the provincial art collection program is in a shambles and "maybe we should be sho

and "maybe we should sell the whole lot and start again."

He said the NDP-inspired

program had been poorly or-ganized and poorly adminis-tered, and the Social Credit government had not done much to change the situation.

Bawlf said the committee spend \$260,837 in purchasing 636 works of art to be used to

He called on Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, the minister responsi-ble for the provincial art collection, to investigate immedi-

Bawlf said the charges cast a shadow over all connected with the program, which ran under the former NDP gov-ernment from 1974 to 1975.

He also said Wallace should document his charges.

document his charges.

The Conservative leader did of do so in the legislature, it outside the hand of the same than the committee members.

But, he added, to the best of his knowledge, none of them ever recommended that his not do so in the legislature, but outside the house showed reporters documents he re ceived from Peter Paul Ochs of Surrey, a former member of the art selection commit-

The documents include an inventory of the provincial collection. Handwritten notations beside the listed artworks indicate which artists were members of the purchasing committee, Wallace said.

The document shows that The document shows that the following committee members had works of art purchased by the committee: Gordon A. Smith, eight works in 1974 and two in 1975: Maxwell Bates, seven in 1974 and two in 1975; Nita Forrest, four in 1974; Jack Shadbolt — listed as a temporary committee member — eight in 1974.

member — eight in 1974. Shadbolt said later in an in-terview that Wallace's suggestion of unethical prac-tices is "a lot of piddling talk in terms of the real value of the collection."

the Conservative leader had obtained misinformation from s o m e disgruntled artists whose work had been passed over by the committee and was uninformed enough about

the art world to believe it.
Shadbolt also denied Wallace's charge that he served on the art selection committee that bought several of his paintings.

panuings.

"I was asked to serve on the committee but declined because I was too busy. But somehow my name became associated with the commit-

Shadbolt said he offered to work with the committee as a consultant but was never asked and did not attend any

He also denied that artists Bates, Forrest and Smith served on the committee.

"They occasionally worked with the committee as consultants but did not attend meetings at which their work was under discussion," said Shad-bolt. The committee couldn't function without them be-cause they are artists of con-siderable consequence and

mittee get expert advice than by going to the leading artists in the province? It's outra-geous to suggest that they were involved in some kind of conflict of interest."

Shadbolt said the Gordon

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Ship Movements

Work Starts On Ferry To Gabriola

Highways Minister Alex Fraser said Wednesday work has started on a new ferry to serve the Nanaimo-Gabriola Island route. Smith paintings in the collec-tion "have increased at least five times in value" since they were acquired by the committee.

Island route.

Fraser said Vancouver Shipyards of North Vancouver was the successful bidder for the \$2.2 million contract.

He said the ferry will take eight months to construct and will carry 294 passengers and 50 cars.

in scheduling for the Nanai-mo-Gabriola run but the need tion to the island's population.

Crime Expert Speaks Friday At Vic High

Ralph Salerno, a former su-pervisor of detectives with the New York police department, will speak at a free public lec-ture at 8 p.m. Friday at Vic-toria high school.

toria high school.

His lecture is titled Victimology: Who is the Victim? Salerno served 20 years with the New York police intelligence division and since retiring in 1967 has served on several Presidential commissions on crime and violence in the U.S. He also served on the Prevost Commission in Over Prevost Commission in Que-

bec on organized crime.

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the Law Faculty at the University of Victoria, the Community Diversion Centre and the Capital Region Jus-



Whelan's Answer-Prayer

prayer to counter a possible drought on the Prairies. He asked Members of Par-

liament Wednesday to pray for rain to reduce the threat of drought this year in Canada's western provinces, and said he is talking with people who claim to be rainmakers.

scant comfort to the farmers of western Canada to know that, in the face of the lowest

leader Joe Clark did not like the proposal.

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"We are having discussions of DTTAWA — Agriculture also with meteorologists, and we are even having discussions turned to rainmakers and prayer to counter a possible drought on the Prairies.

He asked Members of Par
Conservative opposition

"We are having discussions and we are even having discussions with meteorologists, and we are even having discussions as they were in the "dirty thirties." Eart Hargrave (PC-Medicine Hat) reported that dust is blowing in his riding as it did in the two worst years on record—1822 and 1827.

cord— 1932 and 1937. But Whelan said that Canadian farmers are better pre-pared to deal with lack of



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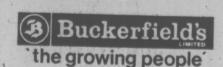
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Victoria's No Place To Test Prosecutors

Times Staff

If you want to beat the justice system by taking advantage of inexperienced Crown prosecutors better try your luck in Vancouver courts, not Victoria, advises a city law-

George Jones, of Jones Branson Emery and Carfra, said today that problems now surfacing in Vancouver's prosecutors' row are not being experienced here to any great degree. Numerous resignations over pay rates, by senior staff in Vancouver, have left junior prosecutors losing sure convictions to seasoned defence lawyers.

"I know of only a couple of cases here where they should have had a more senior prosecutor assigned," said Jones. "Overall their record is yery good."

He said Victoria's superior working conditions and envi-ronment has allowed the pros-ecutors' office to attract bright new lawyers and hold

"Crown counsel here is very ofrtunate to have some very competent young guys on staff, guys who are not really into money that much."

Jones said the working cli-

Jones said the working cli-mate in Vancouver, though, is a whole different picture.

"There it's a zoo," he said.
"They've got ten criminal courts going at once and the juniors are coming up against some of the toughest criminal defence lawyers in the prov-

Parents. Of Handicapped Plan Dance

A dance to be held by the Parents' Auxiliary to the Mentally Handicapped Chil-dren of Victoria will be staged March 19 and not this Satur-

The dance will be held at St. Patrick's school auditorium, 2368 Trent,

Proceeds from the event will go towards purchase of a bus 'to carry handicapped youngsters to after-school activities.

ince, They're running around like chickens with their heads cut off ..., no wonder they're getting beaten."

A number of young Vancouver you might get four murder cases proceeding at once and they just don't have the people to handle that and deal with the rest of the province too."

He said there's one externely difficult murder case coming up in Vancouver and, "there just isn't one guy on the horizon, in Crown counsel, who can handle it."

He said the attorney-general's offce has to be prepared to hire outside help

Another Victoria lawyer,

"Whether this thing in Vancouver will spread, though, 'I
just don't know," he added.
He said, however, that
Crown counsel both here and

"The whole thing's the sub"The whole thing's the subin Vancovuer lacked any great depth and would be at a

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general's offce has to be pre-pared to hire outside help whenever it's needed, "be-cause surely the objective is to present the Crown's case Another Victoria lawyer, who asked not to be named, agreed with Jones that the prosecution staff, "seems pretty good here ... they seem to handle themselves well "Regional Crown counsellor, walls Anderson, refused to

ject of an inquiry," he said,
"and I just don't think I can
comment. The whole situaloss to handle a number of comment. The who complex cases, especially if tion's pretty ticklish."





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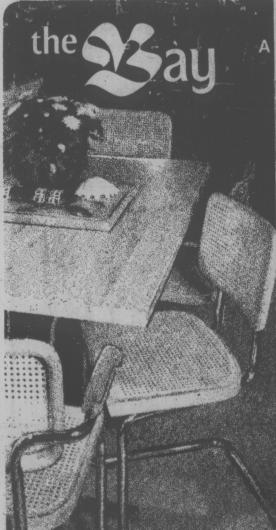
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Court Hears Breathalyser Test Case

The high court appeal was

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supermed Court of Canada reserved judgment Wednesday on an appeal which could resorved on an appeal which could resorved judgment with the could resorved judgment with the could resorve the court of Appeal agreed.

Court of Appeal agreed.

Court, however, said it is more likely that the amendments were designed as a safeguard requiring two tests.

on an appeal which could result in thousands of impaired driving charges being thrown out of courts.

The high court heard arguments in the case or Joseph Noble of Fredericton, N.B., who was acquitted of impaired driving last June besides the conviction. One sample has been enough in the past, but in 1975 Parliament amended impaired driving laws. The judge, James D. Harper of Fredericton, said Parliament "mucked up the whole thing in their usual inimitable style" and ruled that the

needed for conviction. The New Brunswick Appeal

The high court appeal was launched by the New Brunswick attorney-general's office. Barry Athey of Fredericton, arguing for that office, told the court Wednesday that the amendments merely allow a police technician to take more than one sample, if necessary. Students on Strike LONDON (Reuter) - University and college students went on strike Wednesday in Britain to protest proposed government increases in tu-ition fees of up to 316 per cent. About 30,000 students at-It is left to the discretion of the breath analysis technician tended rallies throughout the country in answer to a call by the National Union of Stu-dents for a one-day strike.

Athey conceded that the legislation is unclear, but said requiring at least two breath samples would seriously im-peril the application of the

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Elevator's Future Still Uncertain

Alberta Wheat Pool has taken another year's lease on the Ogden Point elevator but only to buy time to decide

Bennett Aide Dies at 71

Funeral service will be held at McCall Bros, chapel at 2:15 p.m. Friday for William Clarence Budd, former executive assistant to Premier W. A. C. Bennett. Mr. Budd, who died here Tuesday, was 71.

Born in Elphin, Ont., he served with RCAF in the Second World War.

Prior to entering the government service, he worked with Union Oil in the public relations branch.

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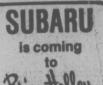
He is survived by his daughter, Barbara O'Shaughnessy of Nanaimo, a sister, Mary Moon of Edmonton, and

what to do with the empty structure.

The company is trying to find some new use for the building so it won't have to be torn down. It may remodel the building for use as a warehouse or transfer it to some covernment use.

A spokesman for the com pany said there was little chance it would ever be used again for wheat.

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Debt charges conveniently overlooked

Officials sensitive about the word 'deficit'

Only Cedar Hill golf course made money last year

Municipal Budgets Blur Real Cost of Recreation



Their Philosophy Makes Difference

A significant factor in the Oak Bay Recreation Centre's success story, according to parks and recreation manager Duncan Russell, is the department's policy of employing people who have "good philosophical underpinnings" with

They are mostly young and all extremely enthusiastic about their job, he says. Of the department's 27 permanent employees, 12 are university or college graduates and seven of these work at the rec. centre itself.

"Their function isn't to open and close doors but to motivate people to have healthier and happier lives.
"It's an intangible thing we're selling . . . fitness, opportunities for socializing and so on."
Russell recalls that he recently saw an elderly couple, both in their late seventies, coming out of the centre with towels tracked under their areas. Their'd hear for a seventies.

both in their late sevenaes, coming out of the centre what towels tucked under their arms. They'd been for a sauna-swirlpool soak and a dip in the pool.

"Someone else came up and said to me 'Isn't that beauti-ful? What's that worth in terms of dollars?"

At first glance, the net operating cost of Oak Bay's fine new recreation centre seems to have been surpriseems to have been surprise. ingly reasonable in 1976, its

first full year of existence.
For around \$200,000, the taxpayers of Oak Bay re-ceived (and, incidentally, helped residents of neighborwide range of fun-and-exercise opportunities in one of B.C.'s most lavishly appointed municipal recreation com-

Mayor Brian Smith lays stress on the fact that this amounts to only about three mills of the municipal tax levy, and that revenue from the rec. centre offsets 77 per cent of the total operating

Recreation manager Dun-can Russell points out this is one of the highest expendi-ture-to-revenue ratios in the

Analysing the respective costs of the Oak Bay centre and Victoria's Crystal Pool officials tend to be somewhat sensitive about such terms as "deficit" or "loss" — it's easy to see that Oak Bay

comes out looking good.

For an operating loss last year of only about \$40,000 more than the Crystal Pool's figure (\$161,807), the Oak Bay rec. centre offered so much more: Ice rink, curling rink, saunas, liquor lounge and so

But that's on the basis of

budget data, and municipal budgets don't always tell the Il story. There is, for example, the

touchy question of amortization — the annual debt charges which municipalities conveniently overlook in bud-geting the operating expenditures of their various recrea-

Victoria is fortunate in this respect. Because the \$1.8 million cost of the Crystal Pool was financed mainly from the bequest of the late T. S. Mc-Pherson, there are no debt

charges to be paid.

But in Oak Bay last year the "mortgage" payment was a not insignificant \$197,856 — made up of \$143,457 on a \$1.455 million federal loan and \$54,399 on a Municipal Fi-nance Authority loan of

centre's operating expendi-tures last year (as any private club or commerci

vate club or commercially-run enterprise would have to do), the true cost would have been not \$200,000 but almost double that figure.

Meanwhile, debt charges for the Saanich arena, pool and other recreational facili-ties last year totalled \$152,323, and amortization costs in Esand amortization costs in Esquimalt amounted to \$118,000 Comparison and analysis of

By PAUL MOSS (Second of three parts.)

expenditures on all parks and recreation services in 1976 is difficult, because when this article was being prepared only budgeted 1976 figures were available for Oak Bay and Esquimalt's actual costs were available only in preliminary, unaudited form.

Last year the Oak Bay net budgeted cost for parks and recreation was \$510,000, with total expenditures of \$1.3 million and revenues of \$790,000.

The next lowest net operating expense was Esquimalt's response was Esquimat's \$765,000, while in Saanich and Victoria, respectively, the actual net costs in 1976 were \$1,071,769 and \$1,460,000.

Relating these totals to 1976 preliminary population es-timates produces the following per capita expenditures on parks and recreation: Oak Bay, \$29; Esquimalt, \$51; Saanich, \$14; Victoria, \$23. In other words, the 14,745 residents of Esquimalt paid

Centre. In Victoria, the Memorial

Area had been budgeted to make a modest \$12,500 profit

nearly four times more per head for parks and recreation than the 72,124 residents of

Esquimalt's unscrooge-like attitude toward sport and recreation is freely acknowledged by Ald. Ken Hill, a member of the muncipality's

"We were the first municiplays a significant part in the pality in the Greater Victoria to put in a publicly owned arena and curling rink," he

says. be higher than the other muni-cipalities. We have always been very recreation-orient-

And Hill claims there are no audible rumblings of discontent from taxpayers about this spending emphasis. Quite the contrary, "the residents consider it tax dollars well

spent ... the pressure has been the other way."

The only municipal recreation operation to actually make money last year was the extraordinarily popular Cedar Hill golf course, which finished the year with a sur-plus of more than \$49,000 and provided 120,000 rounds of

This intensive use, and the This intensive use, and the 134-acre park's invaluable quality as open space, seems to have amply justified the Saanich decision in 1966-67 to purchase the land for \$1.3 million from the McRae family.

A jogging trail is being developed around the entire perimeter, and Saanich recreation manager Bill Young says this, too, is heavily used by residents of all ages.

Recognizing the importance of enhancing such an asset, Saanich council recently de-cided to spend more than \$250,000 on various improve-ments to the course and clubhouse, including the provision of a \$100,000 driving range.

operating deficits of the various indoor recreation buildings varied last year from \$65,000 for the G. R. Pearkes Arena to \$75,320 for the Cedar Hill Community Centre and \$132,450 for the Gordon Head Recreation

in 1976 but actually recorded

City recreation manager Jack Morgan says this was largely due to five major cancellations in the arena's prof-itable "special events" sched-

and other major promotions the city takes \$900 or 10 per cent of gross box office receipts, whichever is the greater, plus a five per cent commission for handling ticks the greater of the growth of the greater of the growth of ets. A cancellation would affect not only that revenue source but also associated revenue from concession sales

Despite last year's setback, however, Morgan claims the arepa has paid back to the city more than \$750,000 of the original investment of a little

all financial picture. In 1976, total revenue fr concession sales was \$201,860 a n d expenditure totalled \$127,200, for a profit of nearly \$12,200, for a profit of fleating strong munched and guzzled their way through 75,690 hot dogs, 76,360 cartons of popcorn, 15,041 cof.

76,360 cartons of popcorn, 86,892 cokes and 59,941 coftimates that in a typical year \$75,000 to \$100,000 of the arena's total concession reve-that one of the prime reasons

A recreation rarity: Saanich-run Cedar Hill golf course had a \$49,000 surplus last year nue comes from junior hock-ey.

Add to this the \$50,000 or so which the Victoria Cougars

for the Oak Bay centre's pop-ularity is its multi-faceted ap-peal to the entire family: parents can drop off their which the Victoria Cougars pay in rental fees and it's kids for a swimming session, for example, while they go curling or adjourn to the

clear that the arena would run in the red if the Cougars

pulled out in protest against city council's controversial

The building was given

s o m e expensive paint-up treatment four years ago, but

in other respects city council

appears as reluctant to spend money on arena improve-

ments as it is to embellish the

There is, for example, the case of the Zamboni ice-sweeping and resurfacing equipment. The arena's manual m

chine was built circa 1961 and

is probably one of the oldest in Canada — an arthritic beast plagued with mechanical problems.

years, come budget time, al-dermen have dithered and quibbled about a replacement

Last year the money was allocated but not spent. Instead of being carried for-

ward to this year, the item has now been deleted. Mean-while, \$5,000 has been spent

on repairs and first-aid in the last two years. The Zamboni

does a so-called economy be

various recreational

How well used are the

Both the Victoria and Saan

ich recreation managers agree that the opening of the

in neighboring municipalities, particularly at the Crystal

particularly at the Crystal Pool and the Gordon Head

'Oak Bay has hurt every-

(estimated price \$17,000).

anti-violence campaign.

"We're going through a cycle where people like to do things as a family," Morgan observes. "This is the drawing power of community centres like Esquimalt's and

On the other hand, Bill Young isn't overly worried about the long-term effects. He recalled that when the Pearkes arena opened in 1968 there was some initial concern that it would drain off custom from the Memorial Arena and the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

But that proved unfounded. After early adjustments were made the pattern was es-

and whirlpool.

Is the Crystal

Intimidating?

One theory now being aired is that the Crystal fails to

For example, the Crystal Pool has a forbiddingly clinking turnstile at the entrance, whereas the admission area at the

stern don't-do-this-don't-do-that signs which Oak Bay apparently considers unnecessary.

Then again, the Victoria pool is liberally plastered with

Oak Bay centre is an open, uncluttered lobby with a

Anything in this, perhaps? Just asking.

wds because it can't offer the luxuries of sauna

tablished and "we're all busi-er . . . it has just snow-balled."

seven days a week. At week-ends it's in use around the clock. Total attendance last Strangely, no attendance figures are available for Es-

ager Harold Moist explains: "We don't keep attendance figures. I don't allow my staff to keep statistics on people coming in and out of the

doesn't measure whether peo-ple have had a good time or

The Pearkes arena is used

quimalt's recreation facilities.

Parks and recreation man-

"I don't believe in them. It

The only thorough study of the Greater Victoria municipal recreation field was un-dertaken four years ago by Colin Campbell of the Univer-

In his report to the intermunicipal recreation commit-tee, he concluded that municipal boundaries have little or no meaning when it comes to the use of recreation facilities, and there is a "tremendous amount of intermunicipal travel."

Campbell's survey indicated that if an indoor centre is located in Saanich, Oak Bay or Esquimalt, 60 per cent of its use will be by residents of the owning municipality, whereas Victoria facilities average only about 33 per cent indigenous use.

One of his more significant findings was that people are "remarkably ignorant of fa-cilities in their own back-

know where the Gordon Head Recreation Centre was located, while a comparable proportion of Oak Bay residents didn't know where the Hen-derson Road facility was.

Among the reasons for such ignorance, Campbell suggested, were unsuitable siting and transportation access, poor signposting and the inscrutable facade of certain buildings, which offer no clue to the passer-by as to what is of-

While the Oak Bay Recreation Centre is a busy, popular ce throughout the day, Victoria's Crystal Pool is—in the ds of one regular user—"ilke a great big tomb." fered within. recently produced a helpful leaflet containing a map and guide to all the area's recrea-

> Campbell had some caustic comments to make on past at-titudes, and tried to emphaapproach to leisure planning which would avoid competi-

looked upon leisure planning in Greater Victoria as a kind of game whereby the players have been the four municipal-ities and they have placed checkers labelled 'swimming pool,' 'ice arena', etc. over the map of the region.

"With the completion of the new swimming pool in Esqui-malt and the ice arena and swimming pool in Oak Bay, it is time to call the game 'tied' with all four municipalities possessing at least one swim-ming pool, one ice arena and a facility for senior citizens.

"The time has come for reappraisal of what we want from leisure planning and what benefits can be derived from different kinds of spend-

"It is important to consider, for example, whether we should spend money on the creation of new facilities when some segments of the population are excluded from use of existing facilities and



tion whether we should spend money on leisure 'hardware' such as swimming pools when a large proportion of the pop-ulation remain unaware of existing opportunities and are repelled by the austerity of

"For too long we have be-lieved that all we need are a set of facilities and arenas and beyond this things will take care of themselves.

"The result of this has been that we have a relatively small percentage of the population intensely using facilities and a large proportion paying for these facilities but not using them."

FRIDAY: What lies ahead?

Home, Savings Lost in Blaze

Tough times got tougher for the five-member Chuck Samp-son family Wednesday night. Sampson, 35, an unem-loyed shipwright, watched

helplessly as his home on the Tsarlip Indian Reserve was destroyed by fire.

The blaze — believed caused by a faulty oil stove — destroyed all the family's clothes, personal possessions

and furniture plus their sav-Sampson poked through the remains of the single-storey wood frame home today but

with little hope of salvaging No one was home when the fire started shortly before 8

only minutes before. His wife, Margarite, is in Nanaimo and their three children, aged 3, 12 and 13, were spending the night at a neighbor's home. Central Saanich fire chief Bruce Elvedahl said by the time firemen arrived the house was engulfed.

Cause of the fire isn't known but Elvedahl suspects it could have been a malfunction in an oil stove.

Sampson said he turned on the stove about an hour be-fore leaving and that when he went out the door everything appeared normal. He said he was driving to Cadboro Bay when he heard the sirens.

"I couldn't have been out of the house more than five minutes when the fire broke out,"

Sampson said the house was built only five years ago.

In addition to the loss of the family's belongings, the fire destroyed the Tsarlip band's floor hockey and basketball

Sampson is coach of both "Our floor hockey team was going to go to a tournament in Gold River this week-end...but now I'm not so sure we'll be able to make it" he said



More bad luck for unemployed Chuck Sampson and son O.J.

New Try Opens For CUPE Pact

Negotiators for six Canadian Union of Public Employees' locals and the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association today sat.
down at the bargaining table for the first time in over a month in a renewed attempt to hammer out a 1977 con-

The meeting is expected to end in deadlock, however, when both sides indicated beforehand that their positions are unchanged from the last

negotiating session, Feb. 8.
"If they've got nothing new
to offer then all they'll be doing is giving us half a day off," said Bob Cunningham,

some 200 inside workers, agreed on a six per cent salcontract while Local 1978, re- 1978 or Local 388.

presenting 162 Capital Regional District workers, took a similar contract — a 5½ per cent salary boost and a jointly financed dental plan costing the remaining % per cent. Anshelm valls those contracts "fair and realistic," and said the joint negotiating council had better "get in step with current realities."

Anshelm said the remaining Esquimalt, Saanich, Victoria and the Greater Victoria School Board, "is demanding increases in excess of 18 per cent which is totally irrespon-

doing is giving us half a day off," said Bob Cunningham, spokesman for the union's spokesman for the union's spokesman for the union's libe both in terms of taxpay-ser ability to pay and the AIB guidelines."

Carl Anshelm, GVLRA negotiator, said the six locals are being offered just what two other CUPE groups, locals 1978 and 388, settled for earlier.

Local 388, representing some 200 inside workers, some items, but is determined prepared to back down on some items, but is determined not to settle for the same contract signed by either Local

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TORONGO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

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TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices May

were generally lower on the Jly Winnipeg Commodity Ex- Oct

Winnipeg Commodity Ex-change, with Vancouver rape-seed declining as much as

\$1.50 a metric ton.

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Rye, oats, barley and flax Jly had smaller declines while leed wheat was unchanged and Thunder Bay rapeseed May

volume wheat, 1,900 of oats, 8,980 of barley, 6,880 of rye, 38,920 of flax and 25,780 of Vancouver

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the Board of Trade today and prices eased nearly four cents

Soybean oil was under some profit-taking pressure after a

near-limit move that was largely speculative buying built up on rumors. Soybean

Besides the weather factor,

it appeared that wheat selling was influenced also by an ag-

riculture department specia ist on China stating that country may now have com-pleted wheat purchases. The People's Republic of China re-cently bought two million tons of wheat from Australia and if U.S. sales to China are not in the immediate future there will be little depletion of exist-

Corn and oats trade was rather light again but commercial involvement in corn

COMMODITIES WEDNESDAY

was again very active.

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Prices Mixed

ment was unchanged at .81 on 73,300 shares. Envoy Resources was down .01 at .28 on

24,000 and Lemans Resources was off .03 at .52 on .22,300. Secretariat Resources was up .01 at .57 on .18,000 shares. Oriana Development was unchanged at .18 and Kandahar Resources was down .02 at

EARLY QUOTES

G. S. MacLean,

Prices Dropping

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was fractionally lower in active mid-morning trading today. — ministration said it was reviewing the product, but also said any possible action on it won't come for more than a Declines outnumbered advances 98 to 88 with 181 issues

unchanged.

A trading halt was issued at the opening in shares of Melchers Distillers Ltd. at the company's request pending an announcement. In Wednes-day's trading, Melchers fell nine cents to \$2.66 a share.

nine cents to \$2.66 a share.

Among other industrials, Massey-Ferguson, was down ½ to \$194. Canada Trustco Mortgage A ½ to \$23, Atco Industries A ¼ to \$23, Atco Industries A ½ to \$20½ and Husky Oil ¼ to \$24½.

General Motors gained ¼ to \$75, MEPC Canadian Properties, ½ to \$8½, Grey Goose Corp. A ½ to \$6. Canron Ltd. ¼ to \$21½ and BP Canada ½ to \$10¼.

Agnico-Eagle Mines fell ¼

to \$10%.

Agnico-Eagle Mines fell ¼
to \$71%, Placer Development
¼ to \$21% and Giant Mascot
Mines eight cents to \$3 cents.
Cyprus Anvil Mining rose ¼
to \$11% ad Lacana Mining 10
cents to \$4.55.

Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum slipped % to \$84.

troleum slipped % to \$8¼, Total Petroleum ¼ to \$24½, Ram Petroleums was up ¼ to \$6½ and Universal Gas ¼ to

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed. Thursday as traders scrambled to respond to the govern-ment's proposed ban on the artificial sweetener saccharin.

artificial sweetener saccharin.
The market seemed to take the expected news of a jump in the wholesale price index last month in stride. Traders turned their attention instead to stocks of companies affected directly or indirectly by the saccharin ban.
G.D. Searle, the most active other sweetener called aspartame, government approval for which was granted in 1974 but stayed a year later.
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Montreal, Quebec, March 3, 1977

year.

Sherwin-Williams, the only U.S. producer of saccharin, slipped ¼ to \$35. The com-pany, whose main business is paints and coatings, said sac-charin accounted for less than two per cent of its earnings. Sugar stocks rose sharply, with Holly Sugar, for example, gaining 2 to \$31. And Coca-Cola, which said it would continue making low-calorie soft drinks with an alternative formula, climbed 2% to \$75.

Among Canadian issues on the NYSE, Campbell Red Lake Mines gained % to \$29% and Dome Mines ½ to \$49%.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were fractionally lower in light to moderate trading today.

Canadian Pacific Ltd. was Canadian Pacific Ltd. was off ½ at \$17, Unity Bank of Canada 35 cents at \$2.75, Texaco Canada ¼ at \$2.7% and Bell Canada ¼ at \$47%.

Among speculative issues, Consolidated Imperial Minerals was up one cent at 37 cents on a volume of 31,500 shares traded.

London LONDON (CP) - Prices rose sharply in moderate trading on the London stock

market today,
The Financial Times index
was up 7.6 to 417.8 in mid-session trading after an earlier 10-point increase. Leading industrials gained

with the one-point reduction in the Bank of England mini-mum lending rate, while gold issues moved higher with ris-ing bullion prices. Canadian stocks declined.



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NEW YORK **STOCKS**

WEDNESDAY

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Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to talled 1,000 head, mainly slaughter steers, heifers and cows of average condition.

Trade was strong on all classes of slaughter cattle.
A 1-2 steers traded 50 cents A 1-2 steers traded 50 cents higher meeting a strong local and eastern demand. A1-2 heifers sold 75 cents to \$1 higher while A3-4 types traded \$1 higher.

All slaughter cows traded 50 cents higher with buyers being selective. Good bologna bulls sold 50 cents higher.

CHICAGO (AP) — A forecast for rain on the winter
wheat crop in the Southwest
brought very active selling
into the wheat futures pit on
the Board of Trade for

31.50-33.50. D1-2 cows 25.50-26.80, 23.50-25.75, D4 19.50-2

23.50-25.75, D4 19.50-24.50. Good bulls 28-31.25. There was some improvement later in wheat prices, but oats were down two cents and corn 1½. New crop soybeans also felt the impact of moisture in fields not yet plowed, falling six cents a bushel. Old crop soybeans reflected improved export business and advanced about four cents. The light receipts of feeder cattle on offer traded on steady prices on an active

market Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 33.50-35.60, 600-700 pounds 35-38.75. Feeder cows 22-26.25. Butcher calves 30-31.

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YESTERDAY'S

CLOSING

AVERAGES

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Up 4, down 10. Volume 2.15 million (2.50 million). Value \$19.75 million (\$23.17 million).

NEW YORK

MONTREAL

EARNINGS Budd Automotive Ce. of Canada L1d., year ended Dec. 31: 1976. 52,700,000, 75 cents a share: 1975. 8845,000, 23 cents. Canadian Tire Corp. L1d., year S2,243 a share: 1975. \$25,276,000, 52,259 a share: 1975. \$25,276,000,

92,100 shares. Golden Standard was up .01 at .39 on 51.000. Princess Ventures was 34,500 Ltd, was down .02 at \$2.40 on 19,200. Golden Granite was up a half-cent at .26 and Anglo-Bomarc Mines was off .02 at

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were mixed in moderate trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volme to 11 a.m. was 1,065,325

shares.

In the industrials, Finning

Tractor was unchanged at \$13¼ on a turnover of 8,900 shares. Zeller's Ltd. was unchanged at \$3.10 of 5,500. International Centura Industries

was up .04 at .35 on 4,000 and Block Bros. Industries was up 1/8 at \$51/4 on 2,800. Computrex

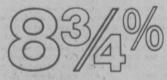
\$2.68.
On the curb exchange, Darva Resource and Develop-

Centres was unchanged at .15 and International Hydrodynamics was up .02 at .42.
On the resource and development board, Balfour Mining Ltd. was unchanged at .40 on VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS
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by the Vancouver stock Exchange. Not
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GOLD QUOTES LONDON (AP) — Wednesday's sing gold prices in U.S. dollars rounce. London — 146.75; Paris 145.84; Prankfurt — 146.57; Hong Kong —

SILVER QUOTES WEDNESDAY

sing basic price of 1,000-ounce icates in the Victorie area U.S. bid per troy ounce and asked, Previous day \$4.83 and

angumumimmanumumm DIVIDENDS cents, class b, record May 3; xd April 30, Labrader Mining and Exploration Ce. Ltd., 59.4 cents payable May 24; record April 36; xd April 22; MDS Health Group Ltd., 5 cents, semi-annual, payable April 1; record March 15; xd March 11.

MUTUALS

Toronto

woors 300, Boots 147, Gowester 1897a, Brit Am Tom 2507a, Brit Assets Trust Style, Bot Cinternational 761a, Brit Perloleum 874, x-Brokan Hill William 190, 2227a, x-Buffels 191, Brit Perloleum 874, x-Brokan Hill William 190, 2227a, x-Buffels 191, Brit Style 191, Brit Styl BONDS:Brit Transport 57%, Brit Cons 18%, Treasury 08-12 95%, War Loan 29.

> LONDON **METALS**

LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per froy ounce.

Copper—Spot 871-872; futures 0.340-6.345.

Lead — Spot 405-406; futures 416-417. Zinc—Spot 423-423.5; futures ver—Spot 79.8-280,2; three ths 288.2-288.4

FOREIGN **EXCHANGE RATES** MONTREAL (CP) — Foreign exchange nominal selling rates in Canadian funds supplied by the Bank of Montreal: Australia dollar 1.1800, Austria schilling, 0830, Belguim convertible franc. 3291, Bermude dollar 1.000, Braden of the Convertible franc. 3291, Bermude dollar 1.000, Braden of the Convertible franc. 3291, Bermude dollar 1.000, Braden of the Convertible franc. 3214, Serancy Revision of the Convertible franc. 2145, Germany mark. 4445, Greece drachma. 9292, Hungary forlin Julia (1992), Hollar (1993), Hollar (1994), Hollar (1995), Hollar (

EXCHANGE

Scotch

TORONTO (CP) - The young crowd, looking for a definite flavor, has developed a taste for light liquors such as vodka and wines that is cutting into the market for those old reliables, scotch, rye

At Dinkels, a popular downtown discotheque, Mexican tequila, mixed with fruit juice or a liqueur, is a favorite.

"It's no longer just shots and beer," says bartender David MacInnes. The demand from the under-30 crowd is for light liquor mixed with fruit

"They want a nice drink with a cherry on the bottom." At the SRO Roof of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, bar-tender Fernando Gomes says vodka is the biggest seller. His customers want it mixed with everything from just plain tonic water or to-mato juice Bloody Marys, to

Another favorite is Brown Cow, which is Tia Maria, a chocolate - flavored liqueur, mixed with milk or cream.

"We might go through a 40 or a 60-ounce bottle of cream in a night.,"

Leo Bik, directing of mar-keting planning for Seagram Co. Ltd., the leading Canadian distiller, says the newly-becoming light liquor market has happened because people are looking for drinks with a definite flavor.

As a result, he says there has also been a significant increase in the sale of wines.

He said at a recent conference in New York, he noticed that many delegates were sipping wine at receptions rather than belting back the tradi-tional scotch or martinis

"I saw the same people there only a year before and I was amazed at the increase in the popularity of wine.'

while the rest of the world is slumping is a tribute to that nation's dominance in the Asian trading bloc. The economy of Japan is beginning to take off again,

which is good news for British Columbia exporters.

Japan is the only major Japan has a favorable geography for trading with China and the two nations are each other's major trade partner. trading nation expecting a net growth in production dur-

Japan will be mainly look-The growth will result in increased demand for copper, ing for coal in British Columbia this year. The 1977 budget brought down in Tokyo provides funds for new joint-vended the former to evalone coal and lumber, all major B.C. exports.

While Japan is prospering it ture developments to explore is also paying the price in terms of inflation. It had a 10

per cent rate in 1976 (compared to 7.5 per cent in the U.S.) and the forecasts are for 11 per cent this year. Meanwhile both Canada and the U.S. are expecting infla-The Japanese government will provide Japanese compa-nies with liability guarantees up to \$6 million to protect them from loss in the ventures. The country, in particular, wants increased supplies

largest buyer of coal and will increase its imports 80 per cent to 100 million tons within eight years.

Japan Growth Aids B.C.

The government did not announce its import totals for 1977 other than to indicate the demand for coal would be higher than last year.

Japan's domestic coal production is steady at 20 million

Japan's participation in Ca-nadian projects was at the request of the Canadian govern-ment which indicated that Japan should share the risks of coal exploration as well as the benefits of coal imports.

The search for steam coal demonstrates Japan's deter-mination to find alternative sources of thermal power following the oil embargo scare.

Japanese government were organized following the loss by Ataka and Co. in a Canadian venture.

Ataka had invested several million in the Come-by-Chance oil refinery in Newfoundland that went bankrupt.

The loss was so severe that Ataka had to agree to a merg-er with C. Itoh, and Co. to maintain its cash flow posi-tion. Ataka was the tenth largest company in Japan and Itoh the fourth largest.

Meanwhile, only the U.S. among B.C's other major trading partners shows any signs of economic strength for the balance of the year

But the U.S. strength may be enough to guarantee prosperity here.

High Wages in Canada Decried by Manufacturers

WINNIPEG (CP) — D. C. Marrs, predsident of Westinghouse Canada Ltd., said Tuesday Canadian manufacting its international competitions. turers can't compete on the world market if current high Canadian wage rates persist.

the U.S. are expecting infla-tion rates around five per

ing the year.

Marrs said Canada has be-come the highest-cost produc-er in the world. Hourly wages in Canadian manufacturing, which 12 years ago were 50 cents below the U.S. level, now are much higher.

Speaking to the Canadian Financial Executives Institute he said bids wage costs.

tute, he said high wage costs are aggravated by a stiff rate of taxation, high transportation costs and shrinking energy resources.

He said if a machinist in

Hamilton, Ont. gets \$7 an hour while his counterpart in Buffalo, N.Y. gets \$6.35, the higher production costs combined with the worst rate of lost production time in the in-dustrialized world are bound to hurt Canadian industry.

"There is simply no way that Canadian wages in manu-facturing can remain 65 cents an hour or some 12 per cent

Marrs said Canadians
"have become so preoccupied
with the redistribution of wealth that we've forgotten how to produce that wealth competitively . . . there are no longer any indigenous cost ad-vantages for manufacturers in Canada."

He said a trend over the last 15 years has left Canada's economy with too high a level of services, compared with manufacturing sector. This imbalance should be cor-rected, to provide more jobs for the fast-growing labor

force.
"Perhaps we have reached the point where we should no longer assume that the services sector can continue absorbing new entrants into the labor force at the rate of re-cent years." Canada's trade deficit in

manufactured products, which ran about \$3 billion annually during the 1960s, now is wor

sening "in every single com-modity group and with every important country with which we trade," Marrs said.

"Up until just a few years ago, we were content to let our exports of natural resources offset the growing deficit in manufactured prod-ucts," he said. But Canadians now realize these natural re-sources are limited. "How mich longer can we

continue to rely on exports of raw materials and semi-processed goods to offset our inadequate performance in the secondary sector?" he said. "In very rough terms last 'year's \$10 billion trade deficit in manufactured goods translates into 175,000 jobs.

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Profit 'War' Must End

WINNIPEG (CP) - Donald G. Neelands, chairman of Canada Permanent Trust Co. said Tueday a massive educa-tion effort is needed to change Canadian attitudes towards

profits.
"The undeclared war corporate profits must be halted," he said. "From both an economic and social standpoint, profits are as desirable and useful as personal sav-

Canadians need a better canadians need a better understanding of the en-terprise system, "so they will not be deluded by the notion that business is bad because it is based on self-interest and



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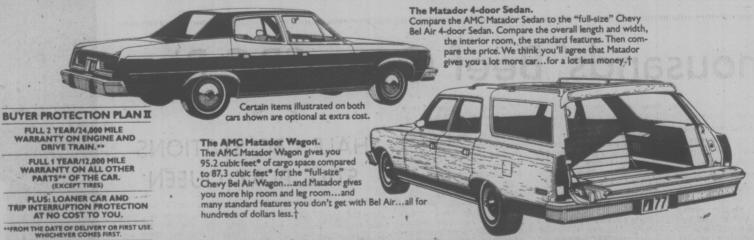


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Promises Broken: Liberals

QUEBEC CITY (FP) — The Parti Quebecois government has been dishonest by ignoring its mandate to provide good government for Quebec and promoting independence instead, opposition leader Gerard Levesque said

In his official reply to Tuesany's inaugural address of the current legislative session, Levesque said the PQ has lost the confidence of both Quebecers and foreign investors.

"The government must have the honesty to respect its mandate which is not to create an independent Quebec," he said.

Levesque called on the PQ to specify an early date for the referendum on independence and to spell out exactly what kind of economic associon it proposes with the rest of Canada.

"What if the Atlantic provinces, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia find it more advantageous to associate with someone else?" he asked.

'What if they don't want a monetary union, a customs union or a common market."

Nothing could be ac-complished in Quebec until the uncertainty over indepen-dence is dissipated by holding

the referendum, he said.
"It must be well before the end of the government's term. One can imagine what five years of uncertainty and ambiguity would mean for the evelopment and progress of

Keep Kits, Spicer Told

OTTAWA (FP) - The Quebec government has told of-ficial languages commissioner-Keith Spicer to keep 75,000 copies of a free, bilingual children's game which had been destined for Quebec schools.

Spicer termed the action "regrettable," as he advised the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee Wednesday the game kit "Oh! Canada!" had otherwise met with

Despite the cancellation, the languages commissioner said he had received a measure of ister Jacques-Yvon Morin.

He reported that Morin was interested in collaborating with the federal government in production of a follow-up kit — one with PQ sanction and input — and in organizing youth exchange visits between Quebec and the rest of Cana-

of the kit will still be sent, free of charge, to any person or group in Quebec, with the exception of school boards. -

Times News Services NEW YORK — Its absurd to think that the rest of Canada would accept a breakaway Quebec in some kind of an economic union, Finance Min-ister Donald Macdonald told the Canadian Society of New York Wednesday night.

Quebec politicians promoting such a concept are "just kid-ding their electorate" and should know better, he said.

One purpose of his New York visit, Macdonald said, was to convey an assurance to the people of the United States that Canada is not going to break up.

"Certainly, that's a reassurance I'd be anxious to give on any occasion. We think we've got a sound economic policy and in any event, from a political standpoint, the country is going to remain to-

The finance minister also met privately with Wall Street business leaders and bankers and other financial people from both Canada and the

Of his private talks, Mac-donald said the Quebec situa-tion and the latest deprecia-tion of the Canadian dollar

were prime topics.

Those topics also were evident in discussions on the floor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel's grand ballroom where a cross-section of the financial world in New York heard his

Many of the executives in the crowd had heard Quebec Premier Rene Levesque here six weeks ago in his speech on the inevitability of Quebec in-

In his speech, Macdonald said Quebecers should not be subjected to the risks and uncertainty that independence would bring when they could gain more by remaining in Confederation.

He also told a news confer-

ence that not only could the objectives of the Parti Quebe-cois be achieved within the existing framework of Confederation, but that there was so much room in the constitutional arrangements that there was no need for separa-

Macdonald also said he Macdonald also said he feels Levesque may now be stepping back from the question of independence to concentrate on good government as he promised in the election

campaign.
"It seemed to me in some ways that the speech from the throne that he presented yes-terday was more consistent with the position that he had taken during the election campaign that he was really not running on a separation ticket but on a good govern-ment ticket," Macdonald said. The Quebec premier had ob-viously presented measures of

a social and economic impact rather than one directed spe-cifically at separation, Macdonald added.

"Of course, the question of the referendum and the fact that there will be a bill to provide for the referendum, I think, is part of the package." But Macdonald said that in

his reading of Levesque's speech the way the Quebec independence question was dealt with was significant. "It struck me that he was

stepping back from the ques-tion of independence, back to the conception of better government for Quebec.

Macdonald said that while Canada now is at a critical period in the history of Confederation, an important truth to remember is that Canadians have a tradition "of re-solving our differences and reconciling our varying inter-



RAINS CAME at last this month and as usual fields in valley flanking Island View Beach Road in Central Saanich turned temporarily to lakes to the delight of gulls and ducks. Weather office said today there has been 99 mm (3.9 inches) of rain so far this month when average for all of March is 2.72 inches. (Alek de March photo)

'PROFIT INSURANCE' RAPPED BY SOCRED

eral government's proposed changes to the Unemployment Insurance Act amount "profit insurance for big busi-ness" and will do nothing to help unemployed workers. So-

neip unempioyed workers, so-cial Credit Leader Andre For-tin said Wednesday. The Social Credit attack came just hours after Man-power Minister Bud Cullen said he was out "to do a bit of a selling job" on a federal work-sharing proposal aimed at preventing lay-offs.

workers off and maintaining but to help business." others full time, companies involved in the work-sharing proposal would create several part-time jobs to spread the work and the time off. Employees would be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits for those days of the work week they were not on

the job.

Fortin said at a news conference the proposal shows that the government's real in-

"It's a tool given to businesses to better control the workers and even open the door to illegalities which are practically impossible to control," the Social Credit party said in a background paper.

"It enables the employer to force his employees to produce his full week's work in his manpower costs," the po-

Election Rumors Gallup With New Poll Results

OTTAWA — The dramatic upsurge in Liberal fortunes in the eyes of the public has further spurned rumors of a general election this summer, but Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark said Wednesday he thinks such a poll is unlikely. Results of a Gallup poll re-

leased Wednesday showed that for the first time in a year, the Liberal Party has more popular support than the Conservatives.

The Liberals were favored by 41 per cent of the decided voters and the Conservatives by 37 per cent. In a January poll, the Conservatives were backed by 45 per cent of the decided voters and the Liberals by 35 per cent.

Another coll the results of Another poll, the results of

which were released late last week showed that Canadians preferred the leadership of Prime Minister Trudeau to the potential prime minis-tership of Clark by a 43 per cent to 30 per cent margin.

One old political pro, former prime minister John Diefenbaker smells an elec-

tion in the wind.
In the Commons he has linked the decision for an early budget to government moves for an early election. He suggested the govern-

ment wants to call the elec-tion before June 11 when redistribution would go into effect adding 18 new seats from western Canada. "With the Liberal party vir-

tually non-existent in western Canada," Diefenbaker saw good reason from the Liberal point of view of calling an election before redistribution

Prime Minister Trudeau prior to the publication of the new Gallup Poll had shrugged off the idea of a 1977 election. He said he thought the elec-

spring of 1978. At that time the Liberals were trailing in public opinion.

The election-conscious Com-

mons will see more sharp clashes between the government and the opposition as

Clark from now on is going to be seen much more fre-quently in the House. There has been criticism within the party that he has been spending so much time out on the hustings getting better known that he has lost out in national media cover-

age.
Conservative MP Jack
Horner meanwhile predicts
the federal Liberal government will announce a new

dairy policy to please Quebec farmers before calling byelections in five Quebec ridings. Horner, a cattle rancher in his Alberta riding of Crowtives in Montreal Wednesday night the current dairy policy, which has angered Que-bee farmers by restricting their production, amounts to neglect of Quebec. The federal policy was one

The federal policy was one reason rural ridings turned against Quebec Liberals and voted for the Parti Quebecois in the Nov. 15 provincial election, Horner said.

The federal government is expected to call byelections this spring in five Quebec ridings left vacant because of the death or resignation of the

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Horner, although he did not claim wins in the five ridings, said the Conservative vote "will go up substantially be-cause of the growing dissatis-faction with Prime Minister Trudeau in his home prov

No Killer Deal, Parole Boss Says

William Outerbridge of the National Parole Board denied Wednesday that Wayne Jansen, serving 20 years for killing a Vancouver matron while on day parole, won limited freedom by making a deal with authorities.

The alegation by John Reynods (PC — Burnaby-Delta-Richmond) apparently

was based on prison gossip. The Outerbridge denial brought a demand from Reyna olds for justification of the de-cision to give Jansen day

parole. Reynolds said Jansen had a as dangerous.

The record included a crime with sexual undertones which opened his life to threats in

Outerbridge, appearing be committee into prison vio-lence, said Jansen had been treated at the Matsqui psychiatric centre and was not regarded as dangerous.

He had not been charged with a sexual offence, al-though sexual overtones marked his first offence, and

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the robbery he got seven years for was not violent.

Thousands' Beef Over CBC Bias

Affairs Minister Andre Ouellete says he has receivd complaints from "thousands of people" about pro-separatist bias in Radio-Canada, the French-language arm of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

However, Ouellet denied Wednesday that he ever said he possessed a list of separatisto Radio-Canada employees. outside the Commons.

Ouellet, one of Prime Minister Trudeau's senior Quebec cabinet ministers, rejected charges by opposition MPs that members of the Trudeau cabinet stirred up anti-CBC feeling to have the whole ques-tion of separatist influence investigated by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecom-

Earlier in the day, he defended the government's acReteail Coursil of Canada. Trudeau asked Harry Boyle, CRTC chairman, Fri-

day to investigatge and report by July 1 on whether both En-glish and French news and public affairs operations of the CBC were fulfilling their mandate under the Broadcasting Act to preserve national

Boyle released the text of a letter to Trudeau Wednesday saying the CRTC will conduct the inquiry even though the July 1 deadline places a heavy burden on the broad-

casting regulatory agency.
Other officials at the CRTC said there was some concern within the agency concerning the method of proceeding with the inquiry and the position of Jean-Louis Gagnon as both a CRTC member and a supporter of the Quebec-Canada movement, a newly-formed organization of pro-federalist

of Information Canada and co-chairman of the federal bilingualism and biculturalism commission, told a Quebec-Canada rally Monday that freedom of speech would suf-fer in an independent Quebec. He was not available for comment Wednesday. CRTC officials said the

agency might have trouble placing a historical perspective on CBC programming in their investigation of alleged bias. The CBC is required to keep tapes of programs for a It may be difficult to obtain

tapes of news and public af-fairs programs broadcast months ago, the official said. The CRTC will announce de-tails Monday of how it will proceed with the inquiry. It is expected that public hearings will be held and that there

HALF CBC STATIONS STILL PLAY QUEEN

than half the 27 CBC television stations, including three in Quebec, still sign off at night with God Save the

erts said Wednesday in a written Comfons reply to Stan Schumacker (PC— Palliser) that the remaining stations play O Canada only at sign off.

Schumacher asked who decided to drop the playing of God Save the Queen at the end of programming each

Roberts replied that individ-

day will be signed off, and that some stations play O Canada because there is "general public acceptance that it is the national anthem

But 16 stations, including one in Chicoutimi, Que., and two in Montreal, continue to use God Save the Queen as a sign-off.

Those that play O Canada instead are stations at Matane. Que.: Quebec City, two in Ottawa, one of two in Toronto, one of two at Windsor, Ont., two at Winnipeg, one of two at Edmonton, one at Calgary and one of two in

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ence which ended wednesday,
major Arab oil producers promised almost \$1.5 billion to
assist development in Africa.
The aid, pledged by Saudi
Arabia, the United Arab an original African demand for \$2.2 billion as proposed by

Tanzania,
Egypt's President Anwar
Sadat, chairman of the conference, told delegates they
had taken Afro-Arab co-operation a major step forward,
"from solidarity to cohesion" from solidarity to cohesion. The leaders signed four documents on economic and polit-

ical co-operation. ical co-operation.

A political declaration expressed full support for the Palestinian cause, black majority rule in Rhodesia, independent of the Palestinian cause, black majority rule in Rhodesia, independent of the Prench territory of Afars and Issas (Djibouti), as well as an end to apartheid in South Africa.

A declaration on Afro-Arab A declaration on Afro-Arab economic co-operation pledged joint action in finance, mining, trade, industry, agriculture, energy, transport, communications and telecommunications.

Two other documents covered the mechanics of co-opera-tion, including the need to conclude preferential trade agreements and increase the capital of the Khartoum-based Bank for Economic Develop-ment in Africa and the African Development Bank in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Arab leaders also engaged

Arab leaders also engaged in intensive consultations to unify their ranks.

King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, met for lunch to dis-

Stupich Watchdog

NDP MLA Dave Stupich of Nanaimo was elected chair-man of the legislature's public unts committee Wednes

The public accounts committee scrutinizes government spending and this year will examine expenditures of the

Stupich, a former finance minister, was also chairman of the committee last year. The tradition of having an

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VIETNAM HOMES FOR GIS

BANGKOK (UPI) - Some Americans captured during the Indochina war are alive in

me mocomma war are anye in North Vietnam, a defec-tor from the Communist armed forces said today. The defector, who asked to remain unidentified so Vietnamese officials would not re-taliate against his family, said the fact Americans were living in North Vietnam was
"common knowledge" in his
hometown of Haiphong and
among his armed forces
comrades.
The defector, interviewed

he said.

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His remarks were silimar to a statement given to UPI in Saigon in 1975 by, a high-ranking Communist official who said the Americans were mostly former pilots who had chosen to live as farmers rather than remain in prison.

Similar stories of former rather than remain in prison.
Similar stories of former
U.S. pilots living in the northern part of the country were
heard from Communist soldiers by American reporters
and others in Salgon after the
fall of the former South
Vietnamese capital April 30,
1975.

Except for the senior of-ficial interviewed in August, 1975, at his home in Saigon, no Vietnamese who spoke of the allegedly alive Americans previously claimed to have first-hand knowledge.

Ethiopian Envoy Flees Egypt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "The people are afraid of the Dergue's members are afraid of each the United States, calling the united States, calling the other," he said in an intermilitary government of his nation more ruthless and lawless than that of Usanda's was than that of Usanda's and the others are afraid of each the United States, calling the others are afraid of each the United States, calling the others are afraid of each the united staged the "gunfight as a cover, he said. "The shootout that has been written about so much was actually staged after the fact trap for the others. When Tell is followers, executed them and staged the "gunfight as a cover, he said. "The shootout that has been written about so much was actually staged after the fact by Mengistu and the surviving members of the Dergue's members are afraid of each the united States, calling the others are afraid of each the united States, calling the others are afraid of each the united staged the "gunfight as a cover, he said. Mengiustu simply laid a recovery law is the palace they were arrested one by one and shot. "The shootout that has been written about so much was actually staged after the fact the covery law is the palace they were arrested one by one and shot. "The shootout that has been written about so much was actually staged after the fact the covery law is the palace they were arrested one by one and shot. "The shootout that has been written about so much was actually staged after the fact the palace they were arrested one by one and shot. "The shootout that has been written about so much was actually staged after the fact the palace they were arrested one by one and shot. "The shootout that has been written about so much was actually staged after the fact the palace they were arrested one by one and shot. "The shootout that has been written about so much was actually staged after the fact the palace they were arrested to the palace they were arrested the "gunfight as a cover, he said."

Ambassador Getachew Ma-kasha told the Los Angeles Times he now is "embar-rassed" at having supported the military revolt against the reign of Emperor Haile Sed-lassie in September, 1974, that established the current mili-tary ruling coursil the Dertary ruling council, the Der-

gue.
"At least under Selassie in Bangkok, said "a number there were laws, a constitu-of Americans" are known to be living in the northern part order," he said.

of the country, in the area closest to the Chinese on law and no constitution.

The only law and order is that border.

"They are said to be imposed by the men with moved around fairly often,"

The only law and order is that imposed by the men with guns."

revolution are now embarrassed."

The original 120 members of the ruling council have been reduced to about 40 by executions and arrests in purges staged by rival factions, he

He called untrue recent officers of the Dergue were killed in a gunbattle in Addis

Another power in the council, Col. Menguistu Haile Mariam, arrested Terreri and

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Thunderbirds Trip Vikings

Disorganized confusion reigns as University of Victoria Vikings (white sweaters) battle UBC Thunderbirds for ball during Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate rugby playoff Wednesday. Dominating play in second half of wind-swept match at Centennial Stadium, UBC defeated Vikings 16-3 to capture con-

ference championship. Teams were tied 3-3 at the half. Don Carson and Gary Hitayama scored tries, Dave White kicked a penalty and Preston Wiley added penalty goal and convert for winners. Vikings' only points came on penalty goal by Brent Johnston. UBC Braves defeated Norsemen 23-0 in seconddivision match. (Times photo by John McKay)

Canucks Improve Playoff Chances

After Toronto Maple Leafs pulled off one upset by beating the Flyers in Philadel-phia, it seemed too much to expect them to repeat the feat against Montreal Canadiens. But the Leafs did come up with another miracle by holding the National Hockey League champions to a 2-2 tie
Wednesday night.
The injury-riddled Leafs

had ended a five-game

Flyers 4-2 on Monday in Phi-ladelphia where they hadn't won a game since 1971.

Even after beating Philadel-phia, Toronto wasn't expected to overthrow the league-leading Canadians but the tie at least meant that Montreal matched its longest winless

In other NHL games
Wednesday, Buffalo Sabres

Tigers, Runners Open with Wins

PENTICTON Tigers and Reynolds Road-runners were unbeaten following opening games in the British Columbia high school girls' basketball cham-

pionship here Wednesday.

Tigers, the Island ohampions, topped L. V. Rogers of opened in the 16-team roundrobin preliminary section of

Nanaimo Islanders, other Vancouver Island representative, dropped a 55-37 decision to Mennonite Educational Institute Eagles.

Louise Harrison led Tigers to victory over the Nelson team with 11 points while six-foot-one Sandy Lewis led the win over Carson Graham with

Donna Rogers and Karen

Susan Shaw had 13 points in a losing cause for Nanaimo.

for Roadrunners.

Defending-champion Salm-on Arm Jewels also picked up two victories, beating Cran-brook 46-35 and Point Grey,

In other games, MEI defeated Quesnel 59-32, Kamloops edged Carson Graham 37-32, Prince Gapert topped Richmond 47-35, Templeton downed Quesnel 59-37, Richmond tumbled Abbotsford 42-29 and Chilliwack beat Point Grey, 50-35.

Play in the four divisions in scheduled to wind up today and the top two teams from each division advance to the championship round.

Victoria leads Section B, Jewels are leading Section D, MEI Eagles are ahead in Section A and Reynolds is the only unbeaten squad in Sec-

Pittsburgh Penguins blanked Colorado Rockies 3-0, New York Islanders beat Atlanta Flames 6-2 and New York Rangers defeated Minnesota North Stars 6-4.

beat Detroit Red Wings 6-3, Vancouver Canucks defeated Washington Capitals 5-2,

The Leafs again played the hard-hitting style that won for them in Philadelphia. "We kept taking the body, trying to wear them down," said Bruce Boudreau, who centres a rookie line with Paul Evans and Rob Wayner, recent reand Bob Warner, recent re-placements who have plugged some of the gap left by seven injured regulars.

"A loss and a tie hasn't happened to us in another in-stance," said Montreal goalie Ken Dryden. "It's a little up-

ton to score the first goal, by Craig Patrick, but came back strongly to post an important victory. Canucks' win, com-bined with the losses by Minnesota and Colorado, put new

sota by only five points in the struggle for the third and final playoff berth in the Conn Smythe division.

Defenceman Dennis Kearns scored a goal and three assists to spark Vancouver. Bobby Lalonde, Derek Sanderson, Rick Blight and Gerry Meehan were the other Vancouver scorers.

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SOUTH AFRICAN TOUR PLANS DECLARED HOAX

letter reporting that a South African team would come here in 1979 is a "complete,

The letter was sent in Jan-The letter was sent in Jan-uary to Abraham Ordia, Ni-gerian president of the Su-preme Council for Sport in Africa, the organization that promoted the sports boycott of the Montreal Olympics and other competitions in which New Zealand is involved.

It said the rugby union had rican team would tour New Zealand in 1979 in defiance of African demands that New

(Reuter) — The New Zealand Zealand sever sporting links Rugby Football Union says a with segregationist South with segregationist South

A copy of the handwritten letter was sent back here by Ordia. It bore the signature, rugby union.

Jack Jeffs, the rugby union's secretary, says the New Zealand government checked the letter and found it to be a hoax. Prime Minister Robert Muldoon told reporters he had no idea whether the fake let-ter had influenced the Su-preme Council's decision to

Merritt Trio Handed may not sound much to any other club but it does to the Canadiens, who had a 21-g a me unbeaten string ended in a 4-1 loss to Buffalo

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Ernie McLean, president of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, Wednesday handed the Merritt Centennitheir coach and four players for their role in Tuesday's third-period brawl in Merritt.

McLean ruled Kelowna Buckaroos won the game 3-1. Kelowna was fined \$200. The game ended at 16:07, of the third period when the teams cleared the benches for a wild brawl that led the referee to call the game early.

Merritt coach Steve Grams was suspended indefinitely, as were players Matt Howes and Glen Johnson. Greg Aikens was suspended three games

PRO BASKETBALL

two games for being the first player off the bench, Neil Beaman was suspended three games for spearing. No Kelowna players were

Grams' suspension leaves Merritt without a coach. The other team coach, Joe Ten-nant, was suspended last eek for throwing a hockey

McLean also said he would reject a request by the Penticton Vees to replay part of an overtime period from Tuesday's game with Vernon Vikings. McLean said Vernon's 8-6 victory would stand dentite. Pentictory my protest that despite Penticton protest that Vernon goaltender Keith Gerner played with an illegal

Aaron Rucks of Nanaim Clippers was suspended two games for abuse of officials at a game in Nanaimo Tuesday night. Abbotsford downed Abbotsford downed

Vinthers' Rink Still Rolling

By MIKE BROWN
MONTREAL (CP) — New
Brunswick's Roly Mockler
was only a little disappointed
after a last-shot 'takeout by
Roy Vinthers of British Columbia dashed his hopes of an
upset Wednesday at the Canadian men's curling chamdian men's curling cham-

dian men's curling championship.

"We certainly were up for that game but it just didn't work out the way we wanted," Mockler said shortly after dropping an 8-6 ninthdraw decision. "If we had upset them, it would've created a little excitement."

B.C. was ahead 7-6 in the

ed a little excitement."

B.C. was ahead 7-6 in the 10th end with New Brunswick lying in the four-foot circle when Vinthers pulled off a perfect takeout in his usual cool style to clinch it.

"I'm not really disappointed though," Mockler added. "We had a couple of bad misses in the sixth and the eighth and, that cost us the game."

the sixth and the eighth and that cost us the game."

The loss dropped Mockler and his Fredericton-based rink into 10th place with a 2-5 record, out of the running and miles behind Vinthers' Vancouver crew. The B.C. foursome is 7-0 in the round-robin competition.

ompetition.

In other play Wednesday
night, Manitoba's John
Usackis from Lac du Bonnet
edged Ken MacDonald's
winless Prince Edward Island rink from Charlottetown 4-3, Tom Réed of Edmonton led Alberta to an 8-2 decision over Alberta to an 8-2 decision over Bob Fitzner of Halifax, Nova Scotia's representative, Jim Ursel's Quebec rink from Montreal broke a two-game losing string with a 10-4 win over Don Twa's Territories. crew from Whitehorse.

crew from Whitehorse.

Regina's Les Rogers skipped Saskatchewan over Rusty Tate's Northern Ontario rink from Sudbury 6-3.

In eight-draw action Wednesday afternoon, B.C. nipped Manitoba 8-7, Ontario's Paul Savage from Toronto whipped Nova Scotia 10-2, Alberta beat P.E.I. 8-6, Newfoundland's Wayne Hamilton from St. John's defeated Quebec 7-6 and Northern ed Quebec 7-6 and Northern Ontario downed New Bruns-

wick 10-5. Alberta, Manitoba and Que-bec are tied for second place at 5-2, Ontario is next at 4-2, followed by Newfoundland's 3-3 record. Northern Ontario, Saskatchewan and the Territories are tied for seventh at 3-4, Nova Scotia is 11th with a 1-6 mark and P.E.I. stands last at 0-7.

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Melton in Fold

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) — Bill Melton became the final member of Cleveland Indians to agree to contract terms for the 1977 baseball season Wednesday when he signed a one-year agreement. Melton, 31, a nine-year major-league veteran, is getting a trial with the Indians as a first baseman-designated hitter.

New Brunswick picked up two in the fourth to take a 4-1 leadgafter Vinthers' surprised a velodrome crowd of about 3,000 by firing his last rock

the shot rock.

But the Fredericton team's game fell apart after that as B.C. picked up three in the

Nanaimo Ends Lengthy Wait

Nanaimo Islanders earned a berth in the B.C. cham-pionship tournament by tripping Windsor Dukes of North Vancouver 86-70 before about 400 fans Wednesday night at Spectrum Community School.

Islanders, who haven't been to the provincial cham-pionship since 1969 when they finished fifth, are the last to qualify for the 16-team title

Five-foot-ten guard Mike Montgomery sparked the Nanaimo attack with 28 points, including 10 in the final quarter that helped take up some of the slack of sloppy play.

play.

Three brothers also contribute greatly to the Islander

Gerald Kazanowski, 16, and

at six-foot-four, dunked 16 points, John added 11 and Greg tacked on two.

Nanaimo meets Kelowna
Owls, the Okanagan champions, in the opening game of
the tournament at 8:30 p.m.
March 16 in Vancouver's Paoffic Colleging

Island-champion Oak Bay Bays and runner-up Spectrum are carrying Greater Victoria hopes in the tourney.

The Bird's Paycheck Might Be Cut Back

LAKELIAND, Fla. (AP) — minimum major-league sal-Mark Fldrych was such a hit in his rookie season as a De-But during the course of his in his rookie season as a De-troit Tigers pitcher last year that fans clamored for man-ager Ralph Houk to raise The Bird's pay.

he also gets a few bonuses, Fidrych actually will be mak-ing less money than he did

"That's true," the zany pitcher admirs. "That's the beautiful part of the contract. It's such a good contract, I

took a cut in pay." When Fidrych began drawing record crowds to Detroit home games last year, a lot of fans griped that the curly-haired righthander had been duped when he signed for the

having won 19 games and attracting more than 900,000

sensational first season, Fid-rych got a retroactive raise to \$19,000. He also managed to pile up \$7,500 in bonus money under the conditions of his

In all, Fidrych earned a total of \$60,000 last year. But the Bird's current three-year contract will pay him an estimated \$55,000 a

"You can't count that bonus money as pay," said Fidrych, who wouldn't disclose specific details of the contract. "A bonus is a bonus; pay is pay. It's not the same."

Roberts Repeats

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Roberts' rink from Hibbing, Minn., will be back to defend his world curling cham-pionship at Karlstad, Sweden, March 28-April 3, curling organizers confirmed Wednes-

raight U.S. title at Northstraight U.S. title at Notu-brook, Ill., last weekend with an Il-0 record and becomes the fifth rink ready for the world championship round.

The Canadian titleholder, currently being contested in Montreal, will be known by Saturday as will the cham-pions of Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Scotland.

Lead Jerry Scott and second Gasry Kleffman have re-turned with Roberts from his Roberts — the skip's brother who had to drop out due to

Pakistan Bows

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad against Pakistan Wednesday

runs they needed for victory.

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vou're in Seattle. cans? Who can possibly make things bigger and better than they? Or do things on a

the World" is how the adver-tising describes Seattle's lat-est acquisition and probably

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massive place. Yet as a club it's not expensive. At least, that's what likeable Dave Bacon told me. ey? Or do things on a ander scale.

"The Largest Indoor Club in Dave, whose play was one of the most exciting things about the recent Indoor Clas-

sic tourney at IIT, is a teaching pro at Tennis World, which at the moment has 2,000 members.

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members) an hour," suggesttennis team at San Diego City player, and head pro Warren

he was seeded only sixth but knocked out his doubles partner, third-seeded Don Gerstner also of Seattle, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 and then forced even-tual champion Tony Bardsley

The stylish Bacon and Gerstner also provided fans with a lot of excitement in the men's doubles where they Brady and Russ Hartley. Dave Bacon said his visit to

Bacon is No. 3 in line at Tennis World, behind sports director Mir Rahim, the former Pakistani Davis Cup.

door Classic) is really great and Ian (Brady) is doing a fine job here," Bacon said. "So, if there are any more like this one I'll be back. In the meantime, whenever you're down in Seattle you can team up with Dave for a game at Tennis World.

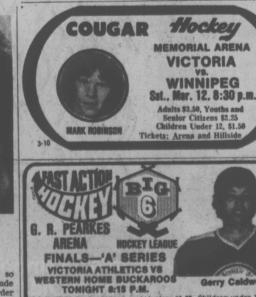
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MINNESOTA 4, N.Y. RANGERS 6

Penalties — None.

Third Period
AY Rangers, Vadnais (9)

TKACZUN 3:33.
7. NY Rangers, Goldsworthy (11)

TKACZUN, Polis 14:25.
8. NY Rangers, Esposito (32)

Hodge, Maloney) 10:06.
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Rangers, Vickers (19)

(Gilbert, Maloney) 10:38.
Penalties — None.
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Minnesota, Penalties — None.
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Region — LoPrestl, Minnesota; Tatryn, New York,
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NY ISLANDERS 6, ATLANTA 2

First Period
1. NY Islanders, Gillles (27)
(Harris, Trotiler), 9:41,
2. Atlanta, Comeau (15) (Bennett,
Shand), 14:45,
Penalties — None,

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1, Buffalo, Lorentz (20) (Schoenreid, Robert) 6:25.
2, Buffalo, Gare (11) (Luce,
Haif) 7:56.
3, Defroit, Harper (3) (Leblanc,
Wilson) 16:55.
Perreault (30) (Ramsuffalo, Perreault (30) (Ramsuffalo, Ramsay (18) (Gare,
Luce) 18:55.
Penalties — Hamel (D) 4:45;
Luce (B) 9:12.
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Second Period

6. Detroit, Harper (4) (Polonich)

Third Period
2. Detroit, McKechnie (25) (Libett) 8:45,
5. Buffalo, Perreault (31) (T.
Martin, Gare) 16:23. (D. 16:07;
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MONTREAL 2, TORONTO 2.
First Period
1. Montreal, Lepointe (19) (Shutt, Lafteur) 15:28.
Penalties—Boutatte

Penalties—Boutette (T) 3:03; 3iney (A) 7:39; Bouchard (M) 4:43; Turnbull (T) 14:31, and (M) scond Period No Scoring

Penalties—Wilson (M), Boudreau [7] 8:42; Jarvis (M) 9:18; Carlyle T) 16:48. o, Sittler (30) (McDon-1) 5:33. 1, Shutt (54) (Lefleur, 7:01.

4. Toronto, Salming (12) (Bou-reau) 18:14. Penalties-Risebrough (M) 4:48; ouchard (M) 14:36. Shots on goal: Aontreal 15 7 8—30 on goal: 1 15 7 8-30 12 9 16-37 -Dryden, Montreal; Palma--16,485.

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COLORADO 8, PITTSBURGH 3.

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1. Pittsburgh, Pronovest (32)
(Apps, Kelly) 1:25.
2. Pittsburgh, Blanchin (20)
(Chapman, Price) 8:40.
Penalties—Cempbell (C) 0:53;
Anderson (P) 10:02.
Second Period
2. Pittsburgh, Chapman (12)
(Schock, Anderson) 12:12.
Penalties—Blanchin (P) 10:25;
Price (P) 7:26; Pronovosi, (P) 1:25;
Price (P) 1:26; Pronovosi, (P) 19:40.
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2, Vencouver, Keares (5) (Monehan, Sneosis) 9:37.
3, Vancouver, Lalonde (15)
(Graves, Monahan) 1:50.
4, Vancouver, Sanderson (10)
(Lever, Kearns) 16:32.
Penalties—Balley (W) 2:32; McIlharoey (V) 9:50; Labre (W) 16:39.
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(Nearns) 16:32.
Penalties—Goodenough (V) 5:56;
Graves (V) 10:49; Smith (W) 36:13;
Lalonde (V) 19:14, McIlharder (22)
(Charron, Lynch) 0:46.
7, Vancouver, Lever (20) Sanderton, Kearns) 16:03.
Penalties—Kearns (V) 7:39;
Labre (W) 14:10; McIlhargey (V)
19:28.



Kings, Hawks Roll To Easy Victories

League-leading Brandon Wheat Kings left it until the third period in Lethbridge be-fore coming from behind Wednesday to beat Lethbridge Wednesday to beat Lethbridge Broncos 4-1 in their Western Canada Hockey League game. In other league action, Portland Winter Hawks' Brent Peterson scored two goals, including the winner, to help his team to a 5-2 win over Kamloops Chiefs at Kamloops. Wheat Kings, who trailed 1-0 after two periods, finally clicked in the last frame and scored twice within 19 seconds mid-way through the period. Scorers for Wheat Kings—

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(Vickers, Goldsworthy) 8:58.

2. Minnesota, Sharpley (23) 10:59.

3. NY Rangers, Gilbert (24) (Dillion, Vadnais) 12:50.
Penalites — Maloney (NYR)

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4. Minnesota, Hicke (26) (Engele,

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5. Minnesota, Jensen (19) (Eriks
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Penalites — None.

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who outshot Lethbridge 38-21—were Dan Bonar, Kelly Ferner, Brian Propp and Ray Allison. Willie Desjardins scored for Lethbridge. Petersen scored the Hawks' winner at 6:42 of the second period when his side came

Tony Currie, Elmer Ray and Paul Mulvey scored Portland's other goals and Clint Eccles and Len Dies scored

European tour next week, may be forced to default matches against Claremont

Coach Til Briggs said Titans would definitely play Spectrum Friday because the

spectrum Friday because the latter club and Mt. Doug were tied and battling for fourth place and the final playoff berth in the Howard Russell Division.

Division. Unbeaten Titans have already played Mt. Doug.

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and SMU.

Jones Breaks Out For St. Michael's

Grant Jones scored four tries, two on long runs, to lead St. Michael's University School to a 28-3 victory over Mt. Douglas Mountainmen in a Greater Victoria High School Rugby League game Wednesday at Mt. Doug.

Both other matches, between Belmont Braves and Reynolds Roadrumerrs and between Victoria Titans and Claremont Spartans, were postponed because of poor field conditions.

Strong winds hampered kicking and SMU scored all its points on the ground with Geoff Smith scoring two tries and Marcus Endean scoring one four-pointer.

Kerry Sheppard booted a penalty goal for Mountainmen.

Meanwhile, there is some doubt whether Titans, who hold down first place in the Howard Russell Division, may be able to play two of their remaining three matches. Victoria, which leaves on an European tour next week.

Strong winds hampered

Morerod Beats Snow and Fog HEAVENLY VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland, the current World Cup leader,

skied through heavy snow and fog to win an International Ski Federation slalom race Wednesday. Miss Morerod, Ski Federation slalom race Wednesday. Miss Morerod, with the fastest time over both runs, completed the courses in one minute, 34:97 seconds. Her splits were 46.55 and 48.42. Ingrid Eberle of Austria was second in 1:36.20,

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JUVENILE SOCCER

Two sides from the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association will be battling Sunday in B.C. Provincial Cup quarter-final matches.

Victoria Lakehill Totem is scheduled to meet Vancouver Kerrisdale Chargers at 2 p.m. in Heywood Avenue Park while Victoria Gorge Royals are set to meet Alberni Athletics at the same time in the up-Island community.

Weekend schedule of LIJSA matches:

Cowboys' Top Scorer Traded to Winnipeg

CALGARY (CP — Calgary Cowboys and Winnipeg Jets completed a four-player World Hockey Association World Hockey Association trade Wednesday that saw Danny Lawson, Calgary's leading scorer, sent to the

Jets.

Lawson and defenceman Mike Ford, who was traded to Calgary from Winnipeg earlier this season, go to the Jets in exchange for defenceman Hexi Riihiranta and forward Veli-Pekka Ketola. The Cowboys also promised the Jets a future consideration—either a player or draft choice.

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both Finnish players.

Lawson scored 44 goals and added 52 assists for 96 points team scoring.
Ketola has 25 goals and 29 last season to lead the Cowboys in scoring, but has been less successful this season. while Rijhiranta has a goal

On Wednesday, the Jets announced the return of centre Fran Huck. The 32-year-old Regina Pat Graduate had been playing with a Zurich team in the Swiss Hockey League. the winning goal in Cagary's
4-3 win over San Diego Mariners on Wednesday night, his
24th of the season. Lawson
also has 19 assists for 42
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Lansdowne is the Island champion and Belmont is running the provincial champion of the 14 teams in the tournament are champions or runners-up in their districts. itational tournament starting ,

today in North Vancouver.

Although not endorsed by the B.C. Schools Federation of

SOCCER FINAL

UVic, the league and de-fending-champion, meets Claremont High School at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Centennial Sta-dium in the playoff final of the Greater Victoria Girls'

Other teams in the league are Dunsmuir, Edward Milne, Victoria High and Mt. Doug-

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other teams in the fouriery are host Argyle Pipers, Abbotsford Huskies, Edmonds Celtics (Burnaby), Princess Margaret Barons (Okanagan), West Vancouver Highlanders, J. L. Crowe Hawks (Trail), MEI Eagles (Cranbrook), KLO Cougars (Kelowna) and Britannia Bruins (Vancouver.).

The names of the Northern B.C. champion, the Northern B.C. runner-up and the Independent schools champion were unknown at press time. Competition will continue through to the final on Saturday.



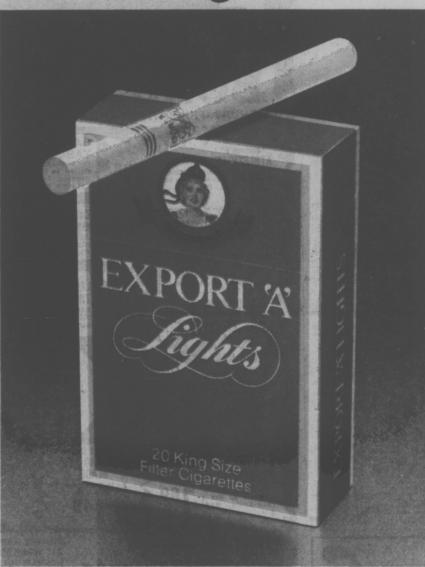
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Morris Armand Dupuis, of 2630 Deville, pleaded guilty to the robbery charge Feb. 9 in Victoria provincial court but was remanded until Wednesday for pre-sentence and psy-chiatric reports.

Dupuis admitted taking \$78 from Bing Yen Mar of Devonshire Grocery, 808 Goldstream He was held outside the store by 16-year-old Kevin Gilbertson, of 2946 Mount Well, who warned he had a black helt in karate. black belt in karate.

The pre-sentence report indicated Dupuis had a alcoholic problem which was serious enough to required admittance to the Eric Martin Insti-

The psychiatric report con-firmed the earlier report and said it was a case for the Allouette River unit which has an alcoholic rehabilitation

program.

Defence lawyer Derek Brin

plea was entered, said Dupuis had a chronic and severe problem since the age of 21 and said Dupuis wanted to get caught because he had no money for food at the time of the offence.

Judge William Ostler, prior to passing sentence, said that because of the epidemic na-ture of this type of crime recently, persons reading about the sentence, knowing it was a robbery of a corner grocery store, might not understand.

But the judge took into ac-count the two reports, the de-fence lawyer's agreement and the atitude of Crown counsel Robert Mulligan before handing out the sentence, which carried a recommendation carried a recommendation that Dupuis be sent to the Allouette River unit.

* * * Two men jointly charged with a 20-year-old woman on charges stemming from a March I incident in front of ping centre were denie in a hearing Wednesday.

Pat David Nicholson, of 3016 Jutland, and Dennis Derepen-tigny, of Estrella Motel, are charged with Cindy Rose Fries, of 3948 Morgan, with theft over \$200 and possession of stolen property.

In addition, Derepentigny faces separate charges of breaking and entering and possession of stolen credit cards. Nicholson is charged separately with possession of

* * * A 32-year-old Wilkinson Road inmate received a sixmonth concurrent sentence which amounts to a further two months in jail.

John Peter Alexander Fraser pleaded guilty to three counts of uttering forged doc-uments last November in Nanaimo and a charge of using a stolen credit card Aug. 27 in Victoria.

The uttering charges were

over .08 Feb. 1, also in Nana

He also pleaded guilty to driving while impaired Feb. 18 in Victoria and driving while suspended.

Two previous convictions for drinking-driving offences were brought to Oslter's attention Monday by Mulligan. Thomas asked that senten

on all charges be remanded until March 30 because of medical problems he was having attended to in the near fu-

pretences, Oslter sentenced Fraser to six months, to begin Drivers fined for having blood-alcohol contents over .08 were: Mark Grey William Cameron, 21, of 636 Kelly A 56-year-old man who pleaded guilty Monday to two drinking - driving offences, pleaded guilty to another one Road, \$1,000; Grant Stewart Edmondson, 19, of 2658 Bel-mont, \$700; Edward Anthony mont, \$700; Edward Anthony Kubica, 22, of 485 Old Island Highway, \$450; Stephen Wal-ter Kendall, 38, of 316 Ugan-da, \$450; Mark Edwin Cott-rell, 21, of 1270 Walnut, \$400; Barry William Crabb, 22, of 1001 Brock, \$400; and James Thaim McGregor, age not given, of 2654 Rosebury, \$400. Wednesday as well as to a of driving while sus-Andrew Clarke Thomas, of 820 Fisgard, pleaded guilty Monday to impaired driving Dec. 26 in Nanaimo and havgiven, of 2654 Rosebury, \$400. a blood-alcohol content

Recreation Conterence Saturday

The annual Vancouver Island recreation conference will be held Saturday at Esquimalt Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser.

Alf Savage, Edmonton's commissioner of public af-fairs, will be guest speaker at the evening banquet.

Taking part in a debate on recreation control will be Norma Sealey of Sidney, Jack Boutillier of Powell River and Allan Purdy of Victoria.

Allan Purdy of Victoria.

Others contributing to the day's program will be Bill Webster of Delta, Bill Gibson of Port Alberni, Larry Jardine of the Mt. Waddington regional district, Mrs. Gloria Levi, Norm Olenick and Mrs. Betsy McDonald, all of Vancouver; Jim Sawyer of Port Betsy McDonaid, an or vari-couver; Jim Sawyer of Port Alberni and Geoff Potter, as-sistant professor in the Uni-versity of Victoria's education department.

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Casino Licence Demands Show 'an Alarming Trend'

ney-General Jim Foster said Wednesday he is disturbed about a massive 1,400 per cent increase in the number of casino applications last

He called the whopping hike "an alarming psychological trend."

Foster said during an interview: "Casinos are seen by an alarmingly growing number of groups as a very easy way of earning money and reaching their objectives."

Albertans should be aware, he added that they are being seduced into believing that gambling is the answer to their dreams.

Ironically, the growth in the number of organizations seek-ing casino licences came at a time when the government was clamping down on the expansion of gambling.

Foster acknowledged that the casino applications would seem to indicate that the public wants more liberalized gaming laws.

But, answered the attorneygeneral, "I'm not looking for further liberalization. If anything I'm going the other way."

He explained that his de-

partment is searching for ways to modify and tighten up regulations even more.

Seniors Get Aid

EDMONTON (CP) - Senior citizens on limited incomes will receive further encouragement to remain in their own homes this year through the second phase of the Senior citizens' Home Improvement Program (SCHIP).

Housing Minister Bill Yurko announced Wednesday the second phase of the program, which provides grants to se-nior citizens to repair their homes, will take effect April

program, which offers grants between \$500 and \$1,000, is ex-pected to improve an addi-tional 20,000 senior citizens' three-day trial showed Mer-rick could not have seen ei-ther woman when he fired four shots from the street.

The initital phase of SCHIP, which started in 1975, provided \$1,000 grants only to senior homeowners who qualified for the Alberta Assured Income Supplement. Yurko said more than 26,000 residents had benefited under the first phase and another 4,000 will have used it by the time the first

Five Die in Fire

LLOYDMINSTER (CP) RCMP confirmed Wednesday that two more elderly men were killed in a fire at the Alberta Hotel last week, bringing the number of victims to

They named Adolph Ponto, 69, and Norman Anderson, 66, as the men they had trouble identifying in the remains of the 70-year-old hotel on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

RCMP earlier named the other dead men as John Ma-haffey, 67, Fredrick Gilles, 69, and James Macdonald, who's age is unknown.

Jailed in Shooting

LETHBRIDGE (CP) Frank Clark Merrick, 25, was sentenced Tuesday to five years by Alberta Supreme Court Justice V. P. Moshansky on a charge of criminal negligence in a shooting incident last September which mainfed a woman.

Merrick was acquitted of charges that he attempted to murder Patricia Jensen, 24, and his wife, Shelley Merick. Court was told the .303 calibre bullet which struck Jensen while she was in a house probably deflected by a tree outside or by glass in the

He told the legislature the Evidence presented at the

Gas Explosion Empties Downtown

CALGARY (CP) — Hundreds of Calgary office workers returned to work Wednesday afternoon follow-ing a gasoline explosion and

ing a gasoline explosion and fire at a downtown parking garage Tuesday night.

Inspector Don Nelson said the last police barricades were removed about 1 p.m. MST to allow workers in the Bentall Building, a 10-storey office building directly south of the explosion scene, to return to work.

overflowed as underground storage tanks in the five-level structure at 3rd Street and 6th Avenue Southwest were being

by gasoline fumes ignited by a furnace pilot light.

The blast blew about 50 feet of the wall on the concrete-block building's north face, and damaged 10 cars parked in it. Damage was estimated

There were no serious injuries in the blast, even though a patrolling officer was knocked to the ground and a

Fire department officials estimate 2,000 gallons of gas-oline poured into the city sewer system. While firemen flushed the lines with water, there was still the threat of another explosion which resulted in the square-block

Fire officials checked gasoline fumes in buildings and manholes in the area of 3rd Street and 6th Avenue Southwest and found the

But they decided to keep the block-long Bentall Build-ing closed as a precaution against any further explo-

Police stopped predestrian traffic in a block-square area around 6th and 7th Avenues,

3rd and 4th Streets and cor-doned off 3rd Street to vehi-

A fire department spokesman said the building clo-sures were ordered as a precaution against further explospill had seeped to below

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LOW-ALCOHOL BEER SALES POOR IN SASK.

REGINA (CP) - Spokesmen for Saskatchewan's three major breweries say sales of low-alcohol beer are below what had been hoped for.

The beer, which has an alcohol content of 3.9 per cent compared with five per cent in ordinary beer, has been on the market about two years but has not sold well despite

its lower price.
"Sales of low-alcohol beer have been well below our expectations," said Doug Grant,

manger of Labatt's, in an interview this week. His remarks were echoed by Vern Gardiner, provincial general manager of Carling-O'Keefe, and Walter Hogg, brewmaster

Doug Grant of Labatt's said the Saskatchewan sales are inhibited by a ban on advertising and the fact that much of the drinking in the province is done in hotels, which have not perceived a demand for

Sask. Spending **Exceeds Revenue**

government of Saskatchewan will see its surplus funds dwindle to \$26.9 million this. year from the \$111.6 million it had prior to last year's budget, but the taxpayer, except when smoking or driving a car, won't feel much of a bite.

Finance Minister Walter Finance Minister Walter Smishek, in his budget speech to the legislature today, said government spending will ex-ceed revenues in the 197-78 fiscal year by \$39 million. Last year, unanticipated ex-penses produced a deficit of \$45 million \$45 million.

The government plans to spend about \$1.5 billion this year, about 9.5 per cent more than last year.

Smishek told the house the government had begun long-term planning in 1972, antici-pating the lean years by building the surplus when the economy was rapidly expand-

A text of his remarks was released in advance.

Until last year, Saskatchewan budgets had run to the surplus side of the ledger since the budget of 1961-62.

After explaining how the federal government was reducing income taxes and the province increasing them as part of a rearrangement of tax points, Smishek said Saskatchewan would reduce its tax points by about one point, to save the taxpayers a mod-est \$5.9 million in 1977. As well, there will be an

across-the-board tax reduction of \$20. That will save the tax-payers some \$6 million.

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West Region Plan Goes to the Public

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

The long-awaited community plan for the western sector surfaced Wednesday — a 70-page bundle of regulations and maps to govern growth in the Colwood-Langford area over the next 20 years.

The bylaw encompassing the plan got first reading by the Capital Regional Board and was referred to the re-gional planning committee.

It will be the subject of two public meetings in two weeks at which ratepayers are invit-ed to air their views of it.

Regional planner Peter Hammer said today the meet-ings will be in the Belmont se-nior secondary cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. on March 23 and 24.

Meanwhile, the public can examine copies of the plan at the Colwood branch of the li-brary, 1913 Sooke Rd., or at the Langford and Colwood fire halls during regular hours.

They can also purchase a copy of the plan for \$2.50 by writing the Capital Regional District planning department, 724 Yates in Victoria, or can view the plan there, he said.

Golf Club Site Study For Sewage

The Capital Region Board agreed Wednesday to have engineering consultants examine a site on the Victoria golf course for possible location of a controversial sewage pumping station.

The decision came after a delegation from the Shoal Bay Ratepayers Association, armed with a petition signed by 650 Oak Bay residents, demanded that the big pumping station by kept away from residential areas.

The region's public works committee agreed last week to have consultants examine four potential sites in the area at a cost of not more than \$5,000. Wednesday the board added the location favered by the reterayer's association to the ratepayer's association to the study. It's at the rear of the fifth tee and fourth green

on the golf course. Study of that location by engineers is subject to approval

Paskin To Seek Tory Nod

DUNCAN - Mayor Ken Paskin, who is stepping down in November, will seek th federal Progressive Conservative party nomination in Nan-aimo-Cowichan and The Is-

lands riding.

Paskin, 48, who is chairman of the Cowichan Valley Regional Board and president of the Association of V.I. Municipalities, said he made his device of the Association of cision some time ago but wanted to announce first his departure from the civic

scene.

Donal Taylor, president of the Tory association, also may seek the nomination. He ran unsuccessfully in 1974 against NDP incumbent Tommy Douglas.

Animal Formula Attacked

NORTH COWICHAN
Mayor Gerry Smith says
North Cowichan will opt out
of a proposed regional animal control program if Cowichan Valley Regional Board doesn't come up with a better finan-

coine up with a better financial formula.

Under the proposed split, he said North Cowichan would pay another \$8,000 a year and get less service.

The municipality now pays \$17,000 for animal control service which is contracted to

vice which is contracted to the Cowichan Valley Animals Shelter. Under the new regional plan, North Cowichan would pay \$25,512.

Murder Hearing Set for Monday

DUNCAN — A four-day pre-liminary hearing into the Oct.

14 shotgun slaying of 19-years old Peter Mercer of Duncan will open Monday in provin-cial court here.

Charged with non-capital murder is Claude B. Stymest, 19 of Duncan.

19, of Duncan. The shooting occurred in the Village Inn beer parlor.

In addition, the plan will be on display and staff available for discussion during special hours at the region's Langford office, 670 Granderson, in ad-vance of the public meetings.

Hammer said the Langford office will be open Saturday, March 19, and Sunday, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with staff on hand to explain aspects of the plan. The same service will be available Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at that office.

"We're going to the public to get an idea of how they view the plan," he said. "If there's a lot of interest in some part of the plan, it can be modified accordingly."

The plan covers Colwood, Langford and part of View Royal, with a current population of about 28,000. Planners intend most of the region's population growth to be funnelled there over the next 20 years and anticipate a population of 54,000 by 1996.

Included in the plan are policies on urban design, commercial and employment areas, open space, uplands, parks, transportation and flood control.

The document defines itself as "a formal statement of the type of community the residents of an area wish to achieve in both the short term



HUGE PILE of rubble is all that remains of Alkazar Mansion that stood for 64 years on Fairfield Road. Wreckers moved in this week and made short order of 20-suite apartment building after its owners,

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it would consider replacing them with loyal members. The wildcat strike has pre-The wildcat strike has prevented the publication of about three million copies of The Times, whose owner, Lord Thomson, was reported to have said at the Toronto headquarters of his publishing empire he feared for the future of the newspaper if the dispute continued.

The strikers had demanded

The strikers had demanded compensation for running the machine room with seven men-fewer than the staff level previously agreed with man-

The Times refused, saying it would breach the govern-ment's "social contract" under which employers and unions voluntarily accepted a limit on pay raises this year.

Non-Union Company Shut Out

CALGARY (CP) - A pipeline company president said Wednesday his firm might have to go union or go broke and he foresaw the day when all Canadian business and in-

dustry might be unionized.

Art Henuset, president of pipeline contractors Henuset Bros. Ltd., said: "We've been in the pipeline construction business in Alberta for 25

"We've proved that we can do a good job at a fair price. But, in the future, we may be forced to either go union or go broke. Doing a good job isn't

good enough anymore."
Henuset said in a statement Henuset said in a statement that his company lost bids on Syncrude and Alberta Energy Company (AEC) contracts last December, even though the company submitted the lowest bids.

And now he said he had just learned that Syncrude recent-ly issued tenders to bid on another pipeline construction project and only union con-

tractors were invited to bid.

Henuset said in December it appeared that Syncrude and AEC were bowing to pressure from unions involved in the Syncrude plant project. The union contractors awarded the contracts had bids to-talling \$5 million more than

his company's.

"Now, it looks like Syncrude had definitely established a locked-door policy and will be dealing with only union contractors in all aspects of their operations,

"This could be the beginning of the end of the indepen-dent, non-union pipeline con-

tractor in Alberta, — maybe the end of all non-union busi-ness and industry."

He said his company was not invited to bid on Syn-crude's Wandering River pipeline gathering system, a project involving struction of about 18 miles of

pipeline.
He said he was told by a senior engineer at Syncrude only union contractors had been invited to bid because Syncrude didn't want any more problems with unions in-

volved at the Syncrude projvolved at the Syncrude project site.

"Evidently Syncrude is concerned that if the unions went on strike, the costs of the project would increase—even though all the unions involved in the project have now signed no-strike agreements with Syncrude," Henuest said.

ments with Syncrude, Hendeset said.

"What good is a no-strike agreement if it can't be enforced?" he asked, adding:
"Ope way they could keep some of their costs down is to allow open bidding by all the companies of equal ability. We proved that. Our bids on the Syncrude and AEC pipelines would have saved \$5 million."

Henuset said in December that Syncrude and AEC were establishing a dangerous precedent for government and industry by giving in to de-mands and threats from American-based international



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SKILLET GLAZED CHICKEN

1 frying chicken, cut up 2 or 3 tablespoons fat ¼ cup prepared mustard

1 or 2 red apples, sliced Brown chicken in fat in large skillet; pour off excess

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TOASTY BEEF SKILLET

1 pound ground beef

1 can (19-oz:) tomatoes 6 slices Italian bread, buttered Grated parmesan cheese Cook beef and celery in oven-proof skillet; pour off

I envelope (11/2 oz.) spa- excess fat. Stir in contents of spaghetti sauce mix envelope and tomatoes; heat to boiling. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Arrange bread, buttered side up, on top of beef mixture; sprinkle with cheese. Broil about 5



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When boiling strongcabbage, cauliflower or turnip, leave the cover of the saucepan tilted just a bit, so that the strong odor can es-



or a pork chop. Pork has class. It can be Chinese in chop suey, Mexican in a beanpot, French in a stew, Italian in a pasta and even Polynesian on a kabob. Pork may be purchase of fresh, cured, syngked, canned smoked, fully cooked, canned and in ready-to-serve cuts. The cut to buy depends largely on the occasion and the budget. For example, shoulder chops and picnic shoulders are usually a better buy than loin chops and masts for family meals. When roasts for family meals. When buying pork cuts, compare prices on the basis of cost per serving rather than cost per

Pork is available all year round, but will be plentiful and a better buy during the next few months. Most pork sold in retail stores is health inspected either by Agricul-ture Canada veterinarians or by provincial or municipal in spectors. Remember tha fresh pork is a perishable meat. Store it in the refrigermeat. Store it in the retriger-ator, covered loosely with-wax paper. Cured and smoked pork may be kept in the store wrappings. Use roasts and chops within two to three days and cured pork within one week. Both fresh and cured pork may be frozen. Wrap the meat well in mois-

Wrap the meat well in mois-

ghetti sauce mix

ture- vapor-proof paper and store at 0 degrees F. Roasts and chops may be stored about four months and cured cuts one to two months All cuts of pork are tender enough for roasting, broiling or barbecuing, but take care when cooking to save its rich flavor and nutrients. Pork roasts should be cooked until they are greyish white in color, at an internal temperature of 185 degrees F. For a juicier roast with less cooking losses, pork may be roasted to 170 degrees F. There may be a slight pink color around the bone, but this is not harm-ful.



MEAT BALLS WITH BOUNCE

This version of Meat Balls is different in three ways: 1) it calls for sausage meat and it calls for sausage meat and ground chuck; 2) it serves fourteen so half or more could be frozen after you serve some for a current meal or you could have a party and 3) the sweet 'n sour sause is different.

party and 3) the sweet 'n sour sauce is different.

To add to its infinite yariety you can serve it over or with, mashed potatoes or fluffy rice or noodles. How's that for advantages? It makes 64 — serves 14; half could be frozen.

SWEET 'N SOUR MEAT BALLS

Meat Mixture:

2.lbs. sausage meat (two 1.lb "chubs") 1½ lbs. ground chuck beef 2 c. rolled oats 2 eggs
½ c. evaporated milk

2 tsp. onion powder 1 tsp. celery seed

½ tsp., salt ½ tsp., sait
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. garlic powder
Sweet 'n Sour Sauce:
½ c. vinegar

1/4 c. lemon juice 5 tbsp. cornstarch two 10-oz. cans consomme

14 c. brown sugar, packed 1/2 c. corn syrup 1/8 tsp. garlic powder

Prepare meathals by thoroughly combining all meat mixture ingredients in meat mixture ingredients in large bowl Roll tightly into 1" diameter balls between your floured palms. Roll in flour to lightly coat. Place as many as possible in cold fry-ing pan (no fat), turn heat to

There are many advantages

to microwave cooking. It

saves time, won't heat up the

kitchen, frozen meals can be

served quickly and it can

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wave Cooking" explains how this rather novel cooking

method differs from the tradi-

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all sides. Remove to paper to-welling to drain. Fat now in pan rendered from sausage in balls is sufficient to prevent sticking. Continue until all meatballs are browned and drained then place them in CORN AND MUSHROOM MEDLEY

very large pot (or small roasting pan). Prepare sweet 'n sour sauce mixture by combining in a medium bowl the vinegar, lemon juice and cornstarch to a smooth paste. Stir in con-somme, brown sugar, garlic powder and corn syrup. Pour over meatballs. Return to heat, bring to boil then reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, ½ hour, spooning sauce over meathalls several times. Serve from preheated bowl or chafing dish with mashed po-tatoes, fluffy rice or noodles.

GLAZED CARROTS WITH BRUSSELS SPROUTS

3 long narrow carrot 1 lb. pkg. Brussels sprouts 2 tbsp. butter 2 tbsp sugar

½ tsp. sàlt Scrub carrots and cut into 1" chunks. Trim Brussels.

sprouts and cut a shallow cross in the root end base of each to hasten cooking.

Cook carrots and Brussels sprouts in minimum of water

10 minutes or until not quite tender, or steam them. Be sure to remove from heat be-fore Brussels sprouts' bright color fades. Drain.

Combine butter, sugar and salt in frying pan and heat and stir to melt. Add vegeta-

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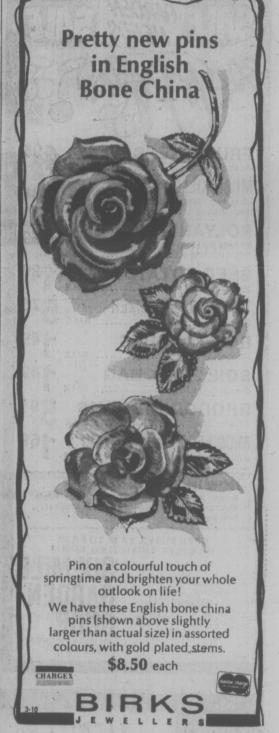
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bies and shake and turn gent-ly for about 5 minutes to glaze. These are bright and popular.

one 12-oz. can kernel corn (not drained) 4 lb. scrubbed and cut-up

2 tbsp. flour ½ tsp. salt In shallo pan blend butter, flour and salt. Add corn in-cluding liquid, mushrooms and pimientoes and stir until thickened a little and heated through. This is different and





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GEORGE WINKLER

Rhyming Just 'a Fun Thing' But at 102, He Admits It

George E. Winkler, a resident at Mt. Tolmie Hospital for nearly two years, will celebrate his 102nd birthday there on Monday, March 14.

That in itself can be viewed as an outstanding event. How-ever, it takes on added importance when you know that on the eve of this 102nd milestone. Winkler, who has been prospector, mine owner, naturalist and poet, made a

On Tuesday he admitted, after many years of keeping it secret from even his close friends, that he is the author of a small booklet titled The Seance Syndigste and Other Poems, published under the name of Ernest Altrew.



Nevertheless, until now, Winkler has carefully shrugged off the suggestion.

Reason? Because he has always insisted the collection was "a fun thing" and the rhymes were not in a class with collections of poems he had written.

Those in booklets titled Lonely Trails and The Prospec-tor, for instance. Or the ones Many have guessed that Al- in long out-of-print Rhymes of

drinking during pregnancy do not appear to be affected.

or whether there is a particu

stream may influence the development of the infant's

ily carried across the placen-ta. And at birth, those babies

uterus may exeriene symptoms of alcohol withdrawal just as adult alcoholics do.

Moreover, we know that even when the mother has been drinking moderately, alcohol

can travel across the placen-

idea of what effect consump-tion of alcohol during preg-nancy has on infants, we need

to undertake an in-depth, long-term study of women

their pregnancies, and their children should be examined

during their rapid-growth

the Miner. Or the verses that, up to a year or so ago, were still appearing in Ontario text books for school children.

Now, as another birthday approaches, he suddenly said "it really doesn't matter any

And he gives an affirmative nod when he is asked if he is Altrew.

With that confession Winkler's friends heaved a collective sigh of approval, for in their eyes The Seance Syndicate contains a number of poems they con amongst this man's best.

The cover itself is intriguing, they point out — the wording in a triangualr shape, black on a design of red lines.

Inside on the fly-leaf you find the following: "It has been said by tongue and pen a little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest We do not know as yet how much alcohol may be neces-sary to bring about had ef-fects to the developing fetus,

The booklet includes 49 rhymes. There's one about larly critical time in fetal growth when exposure to alco-hol in the mother's bloodlost mines, another about the pack rat, still another about moonlight in the Rockies and others about a porcupine, a rattlesnake, a wild cat, a black hornet, a dragon fly and is drunk, the blood alcohol levels are high enough so that a good deal of alcohol is readlove-sick bullfrog.

Lakes, trees, lost mines, dreams, the seasons, pals and partners all are brought to life humorously or sardonically in these largely narrative and descriptive poems.

If you are interested in reading them you'll find a li-mited supply of The Seance Syndicate in Altman's, Hamonds' or Munro's book

years of age and going to school on Manatoulin Island in Lake Huron, where his parents lived. In his teens and 20s he for-

got about "rhyming" as he calls it. He was too busy makwho have a wide range of drinking habits. These women should be studied through ing a living. Gradually he worked his

way east to the prairies and, in 1890, to British Columbia.

His interest in prospecting was awakened in 1897 when he grubstaked a man named Prosper who had a galena find on Mable Lake.

He spent time in the Boundary area, edited a paper in Princeton, worked in Penticon and Hedley, prospected in the South Okanagan and the Similkameen and ran for the British Columbia Legislature in Penticton and later again up in Comox.

Winkler discovered copper deposits and worked for years on the Sonro Mine on the Jordan River. He spent "a good deal of time" on Silver Tip property not far from the Premier Mines in the Portland Canal area. And as a mining scout he visited many almost inaccessible places in the

Throughout the more than 70 years he searched for — and found — minerals he

On the trail, beside campfires, lakes and river, he wrote of the wonders of nature, its creatures, and of men he met along the way who were searching as he was, for a grubstake.

ety and the Victoria Branch of the United Nations Association of Canada, have been bestowed upon him, and in January this year, the British Columbia and Yukor Chamber of Mines, made him an honorary life member.

Today, of course, he lives with his memories.

Nevertheless, he still hears what he has called, in a poem, "the song of the pick." He still sees the mountian trails. And he always will!

Postcript — Borrowing words that history, long ago, accredited to a youthful George Washington, let me say here — I cannot tell a lie . . . I did it with my little

In Monday's column about early day author and fisherman Bill Sinclair, I gave his first name as Bernard. It should have been BERTRAND.

My apoligies to his friends and particularly to his daughter, Cherry Whitaker.

First person to draw this mistake to my attention was Trecia Horne.

She also wished to tell me that she and her husband, Capt. John Horne of the B.C. Coast Pilotage, have nine of

Seems that Capt. Horne's grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Horne, lived at Pender Harbor (where Sinclair also had a home) from 1902 until the mid-1940s.

"When she died," Trecia told me," we found the books amongst her effects . . . and we decided to keep them."

The nine include Sinclair's best known and most popular writings — Raw Gold, North of Fifty-Three, Poor Man's Rock and Burnt Bridges.

Common Cents By KATE MacQUEEN

It's such a waste of fuel to heat only a cup of cold water for insant tea or coffee. Not if you heat enough water to fill there's any leftover beverage don't waste it. The cold coffee can be used for the liquid in chocolate cakes, frosting or pudding. The cold tea shouldn't hurt a houseplant, because the tannic acid is bad news for any unwanted insects in the soil.

Hang onto those hang-tags that say "Wear-dated. One year guaranteed" on any clothing you buy. Months from now, you may have rea-son to test the warranty. And you must return the garment, along with the hang tags and sales slip if you want a replacement or refund.

take your old carpet as a trade-in, then cut out the best sections for resale. That's nice to know if you don't want to spend much to carpet a small room or closet. Or when a friend admits to ordering new carpet, ask where the old covering is going. If there's no trade-in value, you might be doing a friend a favor by hauling the old carpet to your place and using its best parts

Third Martini Hurts Unborn

Dr. JOHANNA DWYER

During her many attacks on demon rum," Carrie Nation used to claim that alcoholic dren." There is no definitive evidence that this is so, but two new studies do suggest that certain abnormalities are seen in babies born by women

who are chronic drinkers.

A group of Boston researchers headed by Drs. Elleen Oulette and Henry Rosett studied a total of 52 infants whose mothers fell into three groups: "heavy drinkers" women who had five or more more than one a day) and "abstainers."

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Only one of the nine babies born to the heavy drinkers was determined to be "nor-mal" by the investigators. The infants were somewhat smaller in length and lower in weight, and they had head circumferences smaller than those babies whose mothers were abstainers or moderate circumference is particularly less and the risks of problems

carried out by Drs. Kenneth Jones and David Smith and their colleagues at the University of Washington Medical School and the University of California Medical School at searchers focused on infants

continued to drink heavily throughout their pregnancies. Again, smallness, particularly in length and head circumfer-ence, was significantly noted. Plus, minor congenital mal-formations appeared more frequently among the children of the alcoholic mothers. Other studies, other factors fants at birth. For example, the Boston study were also had inadequate diets — two factors that have been linked to infants born small. But the abnormalities tied to drinking alone have been seen often enough to give rise to a new "fetal alcohol syn-

So far, this syndrome has been recognized only in some infants born to chronically alcoholic or heavily drinking

Main Course Eggplant Parmesan

meat or fish. This recipe is made the low calorie way— the eggplant could also be fried in oil before arranging the layers, if so, decrease

cooking time.
2 Thsp. oil (preferably olive 1 mediumaonion, chopped 1 red or green pepper,

chopped 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped 1 cup mushrooms, sliced 45 tomatoes chopped salt and pepper.

large egg plant tsp. basil or fresh parsley

mozarella cheese 1/4 cup grated parmigian

In a heavy skillet, saute garlic in oil, add onions, mushrooms, green pepper and toss — add tomatoes and basil, oregano, salt and pepper. Simmer. Meanwhile, sprinkle salt on eggplant slices (unpeeled), let stand 30 minutes day and arrange 1 minutes, dry and arrange I layer in 2 quart casserole, spoon on vegetable sauce, sprinkle ½ the cheese. Ar-range another layer of eggplant and continue topping with cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Broil for a few seconds - do not over-

In the meantime, the results seen in these two studies are severe enough to give us all pause. All in all, women who are heavy drinkers would do well to put off pregnancy until they have their alcohol problem under control. And anyone who is pregnant, or even thinking of having a baby, should give serious thought to cutting out (or at least cutting down on) alcohol until after casional glass of wine or beer will probably do no harm. But it would be wise to pass up that scond or third martini. having the cards stacked against a child before he's







Stuffed Clams: Chewy... or Heavenly?

FISH SOUP WITH PASTA

7½ pounds fish heads, gills

quarts water

1½ cups chopped celery

bay leaves

34 cup chopped carrots

% cup chopped parsley cups shredded Swiss

chard or lettuce 3½ cups canned imported Ita-

tomatoes

cup potatoes, peeled and cut into half-inch cubes

lian tomatoes or an equal

amount of ripe, fresh red

Salt and freshly ground

cup grated Parmesan or Pecorino cheese

pepper % pound broken perciatelli, linquine or linque di pas-

% cup olive oil

chopped

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE And PIERRE FRANEY

There is scarcely an Italian restaurant in Manhattan, or in the rest of the country, for that matter, that does not list stuffed clams as a specialty among its appetizers. Most of those clams are banal, chewy and clumsily seasoned, the predominant flavor being that of oregano. The best Italianstyle stuffed clams we've ever dined on anywhere are those of Luigi Nanni, a friend and the chef-owner of Nanni's Restaurant, 146 East 46th Street in Manhattan. We recently spent some time cooking with Nanni in a kitchen in a private home in Nova Scotia. He made his stuffed clams and several other fish and seafood specialties. We dutifully recorded his ingredients, and on this page are the results: the clams, a soup made with clams, and a fish

NANNES STUFFED CLAMS 36 to 48 littleneck clams

- 6 shallots, peeled 4 cloves garlic, finely
- minced
 % cup loosely packed fresh
 basil leaves
 1 small tomato, about onethird pound, cored and
- % cup freshly grated Parm-
- 2 slices of lean bacon, cut into pieces Salt and freshly ground
- pepper ½ teaspoon red-pepper flakes, more or less to taste, optional
 1 tablespoon finely
- choppd chives, optional
 4 cup olive oil.
 4 cup dry wine.

1. Preheat oven to 400 de-

2. Open the clams or have them opened, discarding the top shell and loosening the clam on the bottom half shell.

3. Combine the shallots, garlic, basil, parsley, tomato, mushrooms, half a cup of grated cheese, bacon and salt craig

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and pepper to taste. Do not add much salt, if any, be-cause the clams are salty Grind the ingredients or Blend them coarsely in a food processor. Grind or blend to a medium-fine puree. If used, fold in the red-pepper flakes

4. Spoon the mixture over the clams and smooth it over. Arrange the clams on a bak-ing dish and sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Sprinkle with the oil and wine. Bake 20 minutes or until golden brown and piping hot. Run briefly under the broiler for a deeper

Yield: Thirty-six to 48

- CLAM SOUP
- quarts soft-shell clams Salt ½ cup olive oil 6 shallots, peeled and thinly
- sliced cloves garlic, thinly sliced dried hot red peppers crushed
- 10 sprigs fresh basil 1 cup dry white wine 2¼ cups crushed, canned, im-ported Italian tomatoes
- cup water cup coarsely chopped
- parsley teaspoon dried oregano Freshly ground pepper.
- 1. Soak the soft-shell clams for several hours in several changes of cold, salted water. Wash thoroughly.

2. Heat the oil in a kettle and add the shallots and gar-lic. Cook about 30 seconds, stirring, and add the clams and crushed red peppers. Add the basil and wine and cover. Cook five minutes and add the tomatoes, water, parsley and oregano. Stir. Add salt and pepper to taste and cook 20

Yield: Eight servings.

under cold running water. Place in a kettle and add six quarts of water. Bring to the . boil and simmer 45 minutes. Strain and press the solids with the back of a heavy spoon to extract as much uice as possible. Discard the

2. Heat the oil in a skillet 2. Heat the oil in a skillet and add the garlic and onion and brown lightly. Add the celery, carrots and bay leaves. Cook 10 minutes. Add this mixture to the fish broth and bring to the boil.

3. Add the potatoes, parsley and shredded Swiss chard. Add the tomatoes and salt and pepper to taste, and sim-

cloves garlic, finely 1½ cups coarsely chopped and pepper to taste, and sim-mer 45 minutes to one hour.

4. Add the broken-up pasta and simmer just until the pasta is tender, about 10 min-utes. Stir in the cheese and

Yield: Sixteen to 20 serv ings.



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The Bridge Expert

During the Women's Pairs event at the 1973 Summer National Championships (650 pairs were entered), I introduced one of the participants, a Washington, D.C. area resident, to the 1,300 women who were competing. They did not know her by her married name, Mrs. Robert Addie, for her fame was achieved when she was unmarried. In 1842, 1943, 1944 and 1946, she was the United and 1946, she was the United States Women's Singles States Women's Singles Tennis Champion; and in 1946 she also captured the Wo-men's Singles Championship at Wimbledon, England. Sports enthusiasts will remember her name: Pauline

When Mrs. Addie retired from professional tennis as a player, she devoted a part of her leisure time to competi-

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hearts had won the opening lead, Mrs. Addie perceived that she had 11 top tricks. Two possibilities existed for the creation of the 12th trick: a successful spade finesse, or the lead of a low club towards South's jack, in the hope that East possessed the

spade finesse, she would have gone down, since there would now be no way of creating the 12th trick. At trick two she made the correct play: the lead of the deuce of clubs out of the dummy. East took her queen, and that was that, for

queen, and that was that, for South's jack of clubs was now promoted into declarer's slam-going trick.

If, in theory, West had been the possessor of !the club queen, she would 'have captured South's jack. When declarer regained the lead, she would have finessed her queen of spades.

Obviously it was a 50-50

Obviously it was a 50-50 proposition as to whether East had the club queen; and East had the clib queen, and 50-50 as to whether East pos-sessed the spade king. But by attacking clubs first (as she did), Mrs. Addie gave herself two chances for the price of one: if East had either the spade king or the club queen, Mrs. Addie would fuffill her

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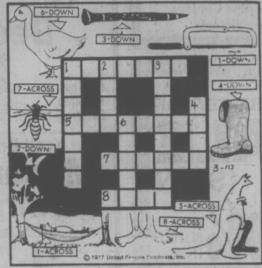
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Friday, March 11

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Smooth sailing — that is major message. Problems are handled with aplomb. Longrange plans are smooth communications barrier is erased. Love, creativity, dia-logue involving opposite sex these could all be on agen-da. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Practical matters, such as who is to pay the freight... these money affairs surface and demand attention. Love may be blind but groceries and luxuries require financial stability. You'll have fun and cot of gold at end of rainbow. pot of gold at end of rainbow might be part of scenario.

What potential! GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative could aid in solving legal dilemma. Don't permit pride to block progress. Make inquiries. Give full play to curiosity — be analytical. Don't be satisfied merely that something occurred; find out why it happened. Emotional commitment is in picture.

mitment is in picture. 1 Construct ways to run off (4,6) CANCER (June 21-July 22) What appears a setback will boomerang in your favor. Know it and be confident. Ac-cent on vital issues, basic job, 2 Unceremoniously gets rid of melancholy (5) long-range money plan which enhances financial security. Taurus, Libra figure promin-4 Pointless advance warning? (3-3)
5 Conifers oddly suited to the court (8)
6 Walter's still a good-for-nothing though reformed

ently. You receive gift, a token of affection. (4,6)

15 Document required when handing over a vehicle?
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18 Game fellow (5)

19 Conclude with a short

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10 A piece of land away from LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance dominates. Illusion prevails. The realities, the "hard news" takes a back seat. Pisces. Virgo persons figure in picture. You might be madly in love, but give reason, logic equal time with impulse and passion. You'll understand!

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Involvement with property, deeds, contracts, basic security — these are indicated. Cancer, Capricorn figure prominently. Older individual aids behind scenes. You gain benefit of experience if willing to listen, observe, take notes You're due for promotion, fi-nancial reward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good news — you don't owe what you thought you might have to pay. Furthermore, you get something that was not expected — and it is of pleasant variety. Aries could be in picture. Another, Libran aids in resolving dilemma. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Highlight new starts, op-timism, creativity. Accent on prestige, money, gain, ability to drive a hard bargain. Refuse to sell yourself short: You have right to be compensated for talents, unique abilities, contributions to project.

22-Dec. 21): You rise above obstacles—cycle is that tim-ing, judgment are on tar-get. You make favorable impression on those who can pull strings and elevate your position. We ar "lively" colors. Be direct, confident. Illustrate meanings — pre-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You settle issue that had "come between" a special relationship. Financial questions can be resolved via long-range commitment, program. If flexible, you win. Valuable contact can be made at social

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Legal matter commands attention. You can settle in fa-One who is close to you de-serves to have briefing, to be kept informed. Know it and act accordingly. Build on solid

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be specific in presenting outline, concept to professional superior. Gemini, Virgo, Libra individuals could be part of scenario. Civic horor comes your way. Sig-nificant change occurs and you benefit.

IF MARCH 11th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, intuitive, capable of perceiving trends. You could excel in public relations, as a writer, one who senses what others need. June could be your most significant month of 1977, a year which sees you getting on a more secure base, solving emotional-finanroles in your life.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER It all seems a lot of fuss about nothing, but women do generally have the last word!

division stands for a different digit, and the little crosses in-dicate digits you may identify. What do you make of our LIKES?

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Thanks to A. G. Bradbury, North Bay, Ont. (Answer tomorrow)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 10, 20, 30 and 40 years.



































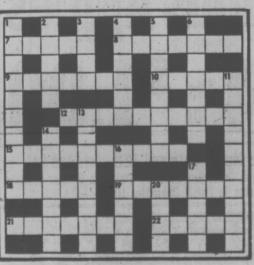












2 A poem of positive signifi-cance in current affairs 20 Even you could live in one

SOLUTION FRIDAY



dear abby

Lifer Wants To Donate Kidney

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old man who is in Rutland, Vt., doing 30 years to life for second degree murder. I killed a 15-year-old girl. No reason. I just went off my rocker.

I'm not very religious, but God knows this is a sincere request. Can you help me get it granted, Abby? GEORGE:

DEAR GEORGE: I don't know the laws covering such a donation, but if you're sin-

Now the problem: I read in Now the problem: I read in your column that a lot of people need kidneys. I know that kidneys have been transplanted successfully, and I want you to put me in touch with someone who needs one so I wine. I can don'tte one of mine. I don't mean after I'm dead. I mean right now. I know a person can live with only one kidney so if I could give one of mine now maybe I could sleep better.

I realize I can't bring back that poor little girl whose life I took, but I could give some other person life. It won't balance the scales, but it would give some meaning to my life, which is practically useless.

This letter was not written in haste. I've thought about it

DEAR GEORGE: I don't know the laws covering such a donation, but if you're sin-cere (and I believe you are) tell the chaplain of the correc-tional institution what you've told me, and he will advise you. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: There is a little girl in our neighborhood who likes to bite other children. My children have been bitten by her several times and I am tired of it. I have heard that a human bite can be receive servicus than a dor's. be more serious than a dog's bite. Is that true?

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DEAR CONCERNED: Yes.
If the skin has been broken,
the victim should be protected
against infection by a tetanus
shot. Also, antibiotics are recommended, depending on the severity of the bite. A human bite CAN be more serious



your health

Which is considered more dangerous in cigarettes, the tars or the nicotine? — Mr. T.G.E.

Dear Mr. E.:

Every package of cigarettes sold in the United States must carry the warning that the Surgeon General considers cigarettes injurious to health. All cigarettes, no matter what their nicotine or tar content, are considered to be a hazard.

Until recently, little attention has been paid to another factor which may be just as injurious to the lungs as are the tars and the nicotine. It has been found that carbon monoxide, inhaled while analyze claracters. smoking cigarettes, carries with it a severe threat.

amount of oxygen carried in the blood.

Carbon monoxide in cigarettes is caused by the com-

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, bustion of tobacco and the paper in which it is wrapped. paper in which it is wrapped.

In studies made with human volunteers, the increase of carbon monoxide in the blood after even only one cigarette affected the brain and the central pervous exystem.

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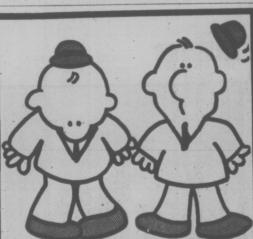
These findings are being used to urge the Federal Trade Commission to require that cigarette packages add the carbon monoxide content of cigarettes as an additional warning.

warning.
Cigarettes do vary in their Cigarettes do vary in their carbon monoxide content, depending on the wrapping paper, the type of filter and the tightness with which to-bacco is packed. Even low nicotine and low tar cigarettes can produce high carbon monoxide levels in the blood.

with it a severe threat.

In fact, it is said that smoking just one cigarette may affect or interfere with the amount of oxygen carried in the blood.

Non-smokers must recognize the potential dangers associated with inhaling other people's smoke. The non-smoker can be affected by the composition of the properties of carbon monoxide from some-



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the featured soloist at the second of two special concerto concerts presented by University of Victoria music department this spring.

The concert will replace the usual "Fridaymusic" event at the MacLaurin Building auditorium this week at 12:30 p.m. The young artist will play the Bethoven Piano Concerto No. 1 with the UVic Chamber

HELD OVER!

LAST WEEK!

ly received her Associate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, performer's diploma with First Class Honors, achieving the top standing in the city. She is a piano pupil of Robin Wood.

Also featured on the program will be student conductor Nancy Corwin, who will

Quake Fright Fatal BELGRADE (AFP) — Hundreds of chickens died of

Symphony conducted by James Walker. A student in the Bachelor of Music pro-Hundreds of chickens died of fright in Serbia last Friday when the earth shook in southeastern Europe, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug says. The agency told another story of a watchdog going mad three minutes before the quake. The dog burst into an inn and attacked patrons and a waitress who normally fed it. 'seriously injuring the seriously injuring the



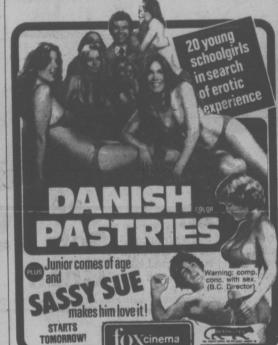


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gram to his father saying he is safe. John Stewart, of Chil-

liwack, said Wednesday a telegram received from his son said he was well. He

wife in

people

NOW, BEFORE I WAS

'Married Lady', Margaret Denies

Times News Services

NEW YORK - "I'm a married lady," Margaret Trudeau reminded reporters herê Wednesday night when asked if she was having an affair with raunchy rock star Mick

"I'm fond of him and would like to think of him as a friend," she added. "But I hardly know him.

When one reporter asked

her about her personal rela-

tic support and the possibility of (achieving) an interna-tional consensus. But we must

also avoid conducting a foreign policy (based) on the

practical considerations of the

"The concerns of the United States are not defined by a particular administration," Kissinger added, "but by the reality within which we live." Kissinger came to Washington in 1969 as President Nixon's national security adviser after teaching for 18 years at Haryard University.

Harvard University.

We d nesday, well-tanned after a vacation in Acapulco, Mexico, he began six months as a visiting professor

As he walked across campus a procession of re-porters and television film crews scurried behind him, and when he went into dif-

ferent buildings, hundreds of students waited outside.

Most cheered when they saw him and clamored for au-

"I haven't had any contact

with students for eight years," Kissinger told a small group in the office of Dean Peter Krogh, the head of Georgetetown's school of

at Georgetown.

'The concerns of the Uni-

Affair with Mick

tionships with her husband, she snapped: "How's your relationship with your wife?"

The rumors linking Mrs. The rumors linking Mrs. Tradeau, whose independent life style has occasionally raised conservative eyebrows, with the Rolling Stones lead singer began flying with a report that she had "disappeared" earlier this week from a Toronto hotel where the British rock group also was registered.

The rumors said the wife of

The rumors said the wife of

Prime Minister Trudeau was travelling with the musicians and staying with them in New

Jagger, also in New York, issued a statement Wednesday right in which he denied rumors of an affair between him and the 28-year-old Mrs.

she said.

Then she jumped into a cab

and headed north.

Jagger, in his statements, said: "Really this whole thing is ridiculous. Margaret Trudeau is a very attractive and nice person but we're not having an affair. I never met her ing an affair. I never met her before and I haven't seen her since I got to New York. In fact I have not seen her since

Sunday.
"I am in New York to be "I am in New York to be with my wife and my daughter. We (Jagger and Mrs. Trudeau) weren't even on the same plane from Toronto. It's just nonsense."







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that Sam Holverson left in a Pasco, Wash., motel room two

months ago was returned to him here on Wednesday, po-

James Wenzig of Newman Lake, a Spokane suburb, had found the 69 \$100 bills in the

found the 69 \$100 bills in the room on Sunday.

The money was being forwarded to Butte police, who would not disclose Holverson's whereabouts and he could not be reached for com-

ment.

Holverson rented the room on Jan. 28 after selling a truck at auction for \$7,000, he

told Pasco police when he re-ported the loss.

He said he took a single

\$100 bill to celebrate and hid

Butte police located Holver- he investigated.

Still behind the cash register at his hardware store said work also contrubuted to

his long life.
"I like to serve. I'm used to that. When I come into the store I feel healthy. When I'm at home I feel no good."

When he first began his business, he worked six days a week. A tinsmith by trade, he opened his first store in Toronto in 1907 with \$500, he

spaniel and a kitten, police

ten playing with something behind the television set. He found the money when

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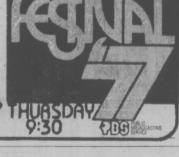
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For sowing seeds in small quantities or large, sterilizing to remove weed seeds reduces later work as well as reducing tivated seedlings.

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Add more hot, or boiling, water if needed to prevent baking the soil dry. Steam sterilizing does not destroy the micro-organisms or the fibre in the soil, nor make it unfit for growing plants as soon as it cools.

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Holding the seedling gently but firmly by the leaves (not the stem), lift from the seed-ling pot with a small flat stick without breaking the

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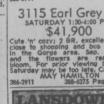
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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

BATTY — In Victoria et Röyal Jubilee Hospital on March 8, 1977, Reverend William K. R. Batty, late of 1361 Marcs Street. Rev. Batty was born in Norwich County Ontario. A graduate of Queen's University, he had various churches in Onario and various churches in Onario and various churches in Ghario and various churches in Ghario and retired to Victoria in 1975. Served se a Padre with the R.C.A.F. from 1942 to 1958 leaving with the rank of Sauadron Leader. He leaves his loving wife, Moane E. at home; 2 daughters, Ruth Marle Peachell, Toronto, Ont. and Lynne Anderson, Edmoption, Alla; 3 grands

BOYLE — Edward G. motion picture set director died recently in his home in Santa Monica. He won Oscars for "Gone with the Wind" and for designing the set for "The Apartment" in 1960, He refired in 1970, was nominated seven times for an Oscar by the Academy. Sciences and for several years was a President of the Motion Picture Interior Decoraters Guild. Mr. Boyle was a native of Gobden, Ontario. He served with the Princess Patricla's Ejich Wind. Survivers include his wife Brigid, a son Christopher and a sister Mary Boyle, Victoria. The late Mrs. John A. Moxam a long time resident of Victoria was his sister.

RYANT — in Victoria on March 7, 1977, James Bryant, aged 82 years of Ste. 1, 1140 Esquimatt Rd. born in St. Ives, Cornwall, England, a well-known resident of Esquimatt for 65 years, He is survived by his loving wife, Victoria was a survived by his brother. Thomas Bryant, All his life he was predeceased by his brother. Thomas Bryant, All his life he was involved in community activities including being the Charfer President of London with the Charfer President of London Chairman of the Esquimatt Sports Centre and for 16 consecutive years was the senior Alderman on the Esquimatt Sports Centre and for 16 consecutive years was the senior Alderman on the Esquimatt Municipal Council. He was very active in minor sports, particularly hockey and soccer, all his life.

Uniform Service of Admirals Rd. on Friday, March II at 3:00 p.m. with the Rev. P. Ross officiating. Accall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

BUDD — Suddenly in Victoria on Abarch 8, 1977, William Clarence Budd, formerly of Mount Newton Cross Road. He was well known as executive assistant to the former premier, the Honorable W, A. C. Bennett for many years. He is survived by his development of the Common of the Honorable W, A. C. Bennett for many years. He is survived by his development of the Honorable W, A. C. Bennett for many years. He is survived by his development of the Honorable W, A. C. Bennett for many control of the Honorable W. Alberts. He served in World War Two with the R.C.A.F. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Friday, March 1 at 215 efficiating, (No flowers by request). Donations, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blansherd St. or to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1900 Fort St.)

DRESSER — In Victoria on March 8, 1977, Mrs. Befty Ina Dresser (nee Sherriffs) aged 75 years, of 401-130 Hilds 51, Dornin Franch 1975, 197

OGDEN — On March 5, 1977 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mary Elizabeth Fooden eyed 66 years of 919 Garthland Place, a long time resident of Victoria, Predeceased by her husband Hubert in October, 1976, she is survived by 4 daughters, Mrs. Maureen Saxon of Victoria, Mrs. Kathleen Peace of Gold River, B.C., Mrs. Rosemary McMurray and Mrs. Joanne Holyoak of Victoria; 2 ernadchildren; I sister, Nora O'Connell of Victoria; 3 brothers, Tom O'Connell of Cassidy, B.C., and Bill O'Connell of Causting, B.C.

ISTICE — Cilve Charles Maberly of Cowichan District Hospital, March 7, 1977, in his 78th year. Born in Mombassa, East Africa, May 20th, 1899, Survived by his fore Baddish 2, sisters, Daphine Cilve Duggan, Lena Vye (Gem), Livingstone, four sons, Cilve L., David W., Rodney P., Beverly G.C., 11 grandsons and three grandaughters... Cilve served With the British Red Cross of the Constal Defence 1939-65, Memorial Service—11:00 A. M. turday March 12th, St. Andrews resbyterian Church, 531 Herbert, Duncan, Rev, James Staftam inister, Cremston, no flowers by quest. Arrandoments through raf Memorial Services Ltd.

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McDonald—On March 8, 1977, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Alexander George, aged 79 years, of 332 Vincent Ave., a native son of Victoria. He is survived by his loving wife Erma; son and daughter-in-law, Alexand Pegay McDonald, formerly of Victoria, and I a

(Flower's gratefully declined.)

MOULD — On March 7, 1977, in Victoria, Mr. Frederick George Mould aged 71 years, of 961 Wollaston St., a native son of Victoria, He leaves son of Victoria, He leaves son of Victoria, He leaves son of Hull, P.Q.; two grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Hugh Devereaux of Victoria; six neices and one nephew, He was associated with National Motors for over 40 Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Friday, March 1), at 1:15 p.m. with the Venerable Archaeoon G. H. Greenhaligh officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined).

ROSS — On March 7, 1977, Charles Ayres Ross aged 94 years, born in Abelene, Kanese, U.S.A., he resided in Seskatchewan for many years before coming to Victoria; la 1934. Predeceased by his loving wife Edith and the second of t

WILKIE — Suddenly, on March 8, 1977. Dr. Theodore Franklin, of Vancouver, B.C. Survived by his wife Osk, two sons, David and Kevin, also one daughter, annial service to be held Monday, March 14th, at 3 p.m. at, Cecil Green Park, U.B.C. Campus, Vancouver. Cremation, Garden Chapel, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Children's Hospital. Arrangements by Simmons and McBride.

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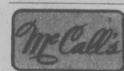
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WASHINGTON (UPI) President Carter proposes spending \$1.5 billion during the next 18 months on three new efforts to reduce unem-ployment among young people in the United States. Congress probably will want to spend even more.

The president outlined his

proposals in a news confer-ence and special message to Congress Wednesday, noting that 3.4 million youngsters aged 16 through 24 are out of They constitute half the un-

They constitute half the un-ation's unemployed. The job-less rate among those 16 through 19 years old is 18.5 per cent and exceeds 40 per cent among minority youngsters in some urban areas, Carter said.

He urged creation of a National Youth Conservation Corps, similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s, in which youngsters aged 16-24 would work outdoors in the nation's parks, forests and recreation areas. Cost: \$350 million for 35,000

Carter also proposed a

tion and Improvement pro-gram in which youngsters 16-19 would be hired for community and neighborhood improvement projects and projects to restore natural reects to restore natural resources on public land. Cost; \$250 million for 30,000 jobs. Carter's third and largest proposal has a "full range" of job and training programs, with emphasis on training, operated through existing Labor Department magnitudes.

machinery. The money would be aimed at disadvantaged youth 16-21 who are out of school and out of work.

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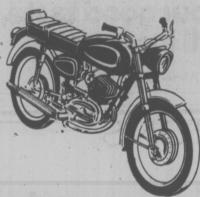
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Soviets Can Be Trusted: Warnke

Paul Warnke, newly confirmed as chief arms negotiator for the United States, said today the Soviet Union can be trusted to control strategic arms production only if Kremlin leaders are convinced such a move is to their

"I think you can trust any country to pursue its own advantage," he said. "So what we have to do is find some method of showing them that control of strategic arms is to

"Under those circumstances, you can trust them — and only under those circum-

Warnke was confirmed by the Senate as arms negotiator late Wednesday after days of a crimonious debate and charges he was not tough enough to face the Russians at a bargaining table.

Warnke said he never conwarnke said he never considered withdrawing his name from consideration for the arms post despite heavy 'opposition, and does not think his effectiveness as a negotiator will be impaired by it.

He said an arms control agreement will fall or stand on its own merits — not on the fact that he negotiated for

"If they (the Russians) demonstrate themselves to be untrustworthy, then obviously the job of selling the American public is going to be an impossible one, and no one should attempt it," he said.

But he said if the United States can be sure the Russians are complying with an sians are complying with an agreement and the agreement is mutually beneficial, "then under those circumstances the American public is going to have to trust them."

Possibility of Space War Causes Concern for Carter

there as well. Today, both the United States and Soviet 'Union are working on space

weapons.

One such weapon scientists

on both sides are experi-menting with fires a pencil-thin beam of destructive light

President Carter signalled Wednesday that he is worried about the United States and Soviet Union fighting each other in outer space with weapons that Russia's Sputnik elevated from newsstand comic books to Pentagon

with pinpoint accuracy. Pentagon scientists, and presumably their counterparts in Moscow, are worried that such light beams might become destructive enough to blind the satellites the United States and Soviet United beams drawing boards. drawing boards.

Sputnik, the World's first man-made satellite which the Soviets launched in 1957, not only opened space to peaceful exploration but to warfare

States look down on Russia with picture-taking satellites like Samox and Big Bird to satellites in space to feel the heat from a Soviet rocket launch and pass the warning

to American ground stations.

The United States in recent years also has built satellites into its system for military communication and naviga-tion, including helping to posi-tion submarines and guide

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Oil Firms Blamed For Spills

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WASHINGTON - Multina-WASHINGTON — Mutma-tional oil companies were blamed Tuesday for recent spills because they deliber-ately avoid U.S. safety stan-dards by registering their tankers under foreign flags of convenience.

The charge was made by U.S. labor and shipping repre-sentatives at public hearings on new tanker laws proposed by Senator Warren Magnuson on new tanker laws proposed by Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington state. Among Magnuson's proposals is a requirement that at least 20 per resents 130 shipping compa-

oil companies, register their vessels under the flag of Li-beria or Panama in order to escape American taxes, American labor and American safety standards," Moody

multinational oil companies on the American people and

our marine environment.
He said five major tanker accidents since December involved Liberian flag tank vessels, which he called "rust-

"We support legislation that would extend American standards and requirements to all vessels entering U.S. waters," Moody said.

quirement that at least 20 per cent of U.S. oil imports be carried on U.S. tankers.

About 96 per cent of U.S. oil imports are varried on foreign registered and manned tankers, said William Moody, administrator of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department.

'The owners of these vessels, primarily the multinational oil companies, register their opposed sound envipartof it as they have con-stantly opposed sound envi-ronmental legislation at every turn. The recent spate of oil in our waters is evidence of this."

The Liberian registry

"The use of ill-trained foreign crews on unsafe vessels for the carriage of our oil imports does not save the American people money but is rather a hoax resource of The Liberian registry tankers involved in recent accidents include the Argo Merchant, which broke up off Georges Bank in the Atlantic The Sansiness

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\$5 Boost Sought For Alaska Oil

WASHINGTON (WP) — The owners of the Alaskan pipeline have asked the U.S. Federal Energy Administration to approve a pipeline tar-iff of \$5 a barrel, a move that could raise the price of Alaskan oil to \$17.40 a barrel on the West Coast.

The pipeline owners have also asked for an \$8-a-barrel fee for Alaskan oil that the west coast does not need that west coast does not need that would be tanked through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast, where it would be pipelined north to Midwest markets. A shipping fee of that size could raise the price of oil to \$20.40 a barrel in the midwest.

If accepted and approved by the FEA, these prices for Alaskan oil would be almost \$4 a barrel higher than im-ported oil costs on the west coast and more than \$7 a bar-rel more than it costs in the

midwest. The request for a \$5-per-based pipeline tariff was out-lined in a notice issued Wednesday by the FEA on Alaskan oil pricing proce-dures. The notice was de-signed to draw attention to hearings on Alaska oil prices to be held by the FEA March 21, 22 and 23 in Washington, San Francisco and Anchor-age.

San Francisco and Anchorage.

Included in the hearing notice is a new estimate by FEA that as much as half the 1.2 million barrels of oil to be shipped from Alaska every day will be surplus to west coast needs, meaning it will have to be exported to Japan or shipped through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast.

The reasons given by FEA for the new surplus estimate range from a slowdown in economic activity to an unanticipated increase in west

coast oil production. The FEA said higher prices for oil may have provided the incentives for west coast oil companies to increase output.

The FEA hearings will be held so that oil companies can justify their price requests, consumer groups can chal-lenge them and the FEA itself can decide what it believes will be the fairest prices for

Alaskan oil will begin to Alaskan oil will begin to flow through the pipeline to the port city of Valdez in August or September. The first flow will be at a rate of 600,000 barrels, a day, dou-bling to 1.2 million barrels a

bling to 1.2 million barrels a day by December.

If the FEA treats Alaskan oil as "new" domestic oil, the companies could receive a wellhead price (before it gets pumped into the pipeline) of \$11.64 a barrel, the same price as new domestic mainland oil.

Adding a \$5 pipeline tariff and a 76-cent tanker charge to

and a 76-cent tanker charge to take the oil from Valdez means \$17.40 a barrel for oil delivered to Long Beach,

Calif.

That would be \$3.66 a barrel higher than the price currently charged for foreign oil coming into the same west

Hostages Killed

MILAN, Italy (Reuter) - A policeman and a woman hos-tage were killed Wednesday when police stormed a downsaid. The two victims died after police cornered 23-year-old Vincenzo Andraus in an apartment building several hours after three masked men







TIME RUNNING OUT ON JFK, KING PROBE

committee's 73-member staff has been bogged down by con-troversy in recent weeks, cut, off from classified files of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-The chief counsel of the U.S. House assassinations committee said Wednesday he has gathered uncorroborated "intion and unable to travel or formation" suggesting a conspiracy in the murders of It has only three more weeks to win a new charter both President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Struggling to keep their investigation alive; committee members convened Wednesday in executive session for a briefing from chief-counsel Richard Sprague and his aides on the progress of the inquiry so far. inquiry so far

In a short statement before the press and public were excluded, Sprague told the committee that the information compiled to date was a blend of reports from "witnesses who have advised us directly that they have relevant information." that they have relevant infor-mation" and hearsay about "witnesses whom we have been told have information."

As a result, he added in straight-faced under ta-tement, "we have been unable to do what I would consider a thorough check of the infor-mation we have been advised

That said, the former Philadelphia prosecutor continued, "The sum total of the information would be in the nature of evidence indicating that others may have had knowl-edge of, or participated in, arranging the assassinations of Dr. King and President

Sprague did not elaborate, but it seemed likely that much of the information ori-ginated with the many books and articles written in recent-years to debunk the official findings that there was no credible evidence of a con-spiracy in either murder. The

Parents Fight for 'Moonies'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Parents from five states want to legally deprogram their offspring who have. become "moonies," even though their sons and daughters range from 21 to 26 years of

The parents went to U.S. Superior Court Wednesday to ask mandatory 30-day custody of the young adults who have become converts to ideas espoused by Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Heated charges of "Brainwashing" tactics were made by both sides in the dispute.

An attorney for the parents said the young converts— members of New Education Development Systems—were being "financially raped" by a "cult."

An attorney for the off-spring replied they were being "spiritually raped" by attempts to deny them the choice of their own religion.

The parents — from New York, New Jersey, California, Ohio and Oregon — faced their children in what legal authorities regarded as an uniprecedented open court battle over the issue.

Most previous petitions for conservatorship of "moonies" have been decided in a judge's closed chambers.

Supporters of the Korean

Supporters of the Korean evangelist regard conservator petitions as "kidappings" in which converts are forcibly "deprogrammed" against their will.

Brofore a packed courtroom, assistant Oregon attorney-general Raymond Underwood took the stand as the first witness and said his daughter, Barbara, 25, had been hypnotized, mesmerized and brainwashed.

He said she transferred her savings about \$300 or \$400, to

savings about \$300 or \$400, to the "cult" she joined and he regarded it as a political regarded it as a political rather than religious group.
He testified before Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris that she had become "child-like" in her beliefs, that he had not seen her since 1975 and that when he spoke to her by phone, her voice had become "stilted wind of a come."

come "stilted . . . kind of a sing-song voice." Underwood, a former attorney for ex-Oregon governor Mark Hatfield, said if the 30-day conservatorship, peti-tion is granted, "We will have our daughter back again." In cross-examination, attor-

ney Ralph Baker, represent-ing New Education Develop-ment Systems, challenged Underwood's

derwood's deprogramming plan.

"They're going to try to deprogram her of her religious belief," Baker said.

Underwood replied: "Of her cult belief."

The four other young persons challenging the conservatorship move are John F. Hovard, Daville, Calif.; Lesile Brown, Berkeley Heights. lie Brown, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Janice L. Kaplan, Tole-do, Ohio, and Jacqueline Katz, Wolcott, N.Y.

Teamsters, Chavez Ending Farm War

extinction. Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill and other House leaders have predicted that the committee will probably not be continued past March 31 unless it can produce some striking new evidence or, in O'Neill's words, "something of scartifical patters"

Years of farm labor strife marked by accasioonal violence in California appear to be ending with the giant Teamsters union leaving the fields to Cesar Chavez' scrappy United Farm

Workers. Chavez and Frank Fitzsim-

tional president, are to an-nounce an agreement this af-ternoon which would split orworkers, the Teamsters juris-

ment at a news conference sometime today comes after

last year. Twice before, the rivals reached agreements that failed.

Chavez organized a strike of table grape workers in central California in 1965 and led a

five-year boycott.

But the Teamsters' union was first to organize field hands. It signed a contract in

Almost a decade later, a battle for dominance in that region started the bitter dispute between the two unions.

The California legislature enacted a measure in 1975 to

the state, and the Teamsters had 115, concentrating on the Salinas and San Joaquín Val-

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Collier Encyclopedia Firm **Guilty of Deceptive Selling**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sales representatives of P. F. Collier and Son Ltd., an encyclopedia publisher, have been ordered to tell prospective customers that they are selling encyclopedias.

A B.C. Supreme Court ruling handed down Wednesdays by Mr. Justice John Aikins also found that the company used deceptive sales practices under the Provincial Trade Practices Act.

Mr. Justice Aikins issued a permanent injunction res-training Collier from using the

The court action began when Walter Stubbe, an electrician and then president of the Kelowna branch of the Consumers Association of Canada, held two encyclopedia sales representatives in his home in the Okanagan community of Westbank until RCMP arrived. rived.

The class action on behalf of CAC members was joined by the province's consumer services department (now the porate affairs) and resulted in a temporary injunction which terminated Sept. 30, 1975, and

ton), Stubbe said in an in-terview from Westbank Wednesday night. "This is certainly a precedent for B.C. and for rural people especial-ly who have been easy prey for certain salesmen's prac-

Ray Cocking, counsel for the plaintiffs, said in Van-couver Collier was being or-dered to revise its "doors opener pitch," specifically that the company represent-atives must say "they are en-de a voring to sell endeavoring to sell encyclopedias."

"Also Collier has been ordered to pay all costs (of the court case)," said Cocking, who couldn't estimate what the total cost would be.

He said the next step would involve lawyers for both sides deciding on specific charges in Collier sales practices to conform with the jugment.

The case was the first time in Canada that a government joined with a consumers' group in obtaining a court tion granted earlier was the first against a business practice under the trade practices

ruled that Colllier salesmen. "I'm very glad we finally got it (the permanent injunction)," Stubbe said in an incyclopedias and must give the fotal price plus interest rates and carrying charges if the

> During last year's trial, court was told Collier representatives approached prospective customers by telling them they are surveying the education materials of young couples with children.

> Court was told that while several other scripts used for the pitch were not misrepre-senting they were written in such a way as to discourage questions or interjections. Stubbe said the Kelowna su-

burb where he lives is a rural area visited every few months by throngs of salesmen. 'After the Trade Practices

counting how the case began. Stubbe said he welcomed Collier salesmen Wilhelmina Scott and Gary Newfeld into his home Dec. 13, 1974, and out a 10-year program of payment at 15 cents a day.

kind of proof if a case was launched.

was phoning the RCMP they made a dash for the door but we stopped them, gave them some more coffee, and man-aged to calm them down. Then we went over it and told them what they were doing wrong — they didn't even have sale licences."

. The two decided to end their careers on the spot and turn over all of their training and presentation material, provided by Collier, to the CAC for use in the case.

Stubbe said that the human resources department was contacted and provided some relief for the two ex-salesmen, "who were almost penniless," and he and his wife "put them up for four weeks before they

"I had nothing against them as individuals," said Stubbe. Since the action was launched there have been no travelling salesmen in the area, he said.

"I guess it put us on the map in a way."

Blowgun Ideas Needed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Got ny ideas on uses for 75 blow-

Karl Eha, owner of a sport-Karl Ena, owner of a sport-ing goods store, would sure like to hear from you. He used to feel pretty good about getting the Canada-wide distributorship for a line of

That was until the federal vernment this week placed blowguns on its prohibited weapons list.

Eha, an archery expert and cross-bow maker, said the move could cost him several thousand dollars because of what he paid for exclusive distribution rights and a stock of 75 of the weapons (retail \$19.95 each) and darts (\$6.95

The blowguns, five-foot stel tubes with rubber mouth-pieces, are an adaptation of a South American Indian hunt-ing weapon, he said. The darts are six-inch-long, cigar-like plastic objects tipped with a piece of stainless steel

piano wire.

Eha said a proficient marksman can put a dart through a beer can or heavy plywood at short and medium

The sporting goods dealer would not reveal what he paid for the distributorship tion of Anaheim, Calif.

"Just say it would take more than a couple of welfare cheques," said Eha,

b.c. briefs

Human Rights Hearing Opposed by Publisher

Counsel for the respondent in a human rights hearing here Wednesday attempted to have the hearing dismissed because the complainant's lawwere both appointed by Kathleen Ruff, director of the Human Rights Code.

Darlene Driediger laid a complaint under the code against a former member of the legislature Ron Marshall, his newspaper, the Peace River Block News, and his advertising manager, Glen Dalke Driediger complained she was unjustly dismissed by Marshall after the RCMP charged her with possession and trafficking of narcotics.

The crown has stayed proceedings against her in the drug case, but her husband received a three-month sen-

Counsel for Marshall sought missed, claiming that natural justice would be denied because Marshall was obligated to supply his own counsel. Marshall faces a maximum \$1,000 fine and the newspaper diger's favor. The paper would also be required to make restitution to Driediger, The hearing continues.

BCR Business Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — BC. Railway reports carloadings in February totalled 12,539 — up 32 per cent over February of last, year when the figure stood at 9,530.

B.C. Rail said Wednesday total carloadings for the first two months of this year stands at 26,891, compared

Publication, Banned SURREY, (CP) — Judge W. F. Selbie Wednesday imposed a ban on publication of evi-dence at the provincial court preliminary hearing of Rena Marie Conley, 21, charged with the Sept. 7 abduction of

Green from his home. Conley told the judge she wishes to be tried by judge and jury and her lawyer, Jay Clarke, stated for the record he wants the case tried in B.C. Supreme Court.

Ghost Town Revived

This long-abandoned ghost town on the Skeena River will come alive May 20 with Brit-ish Columbia's first annual

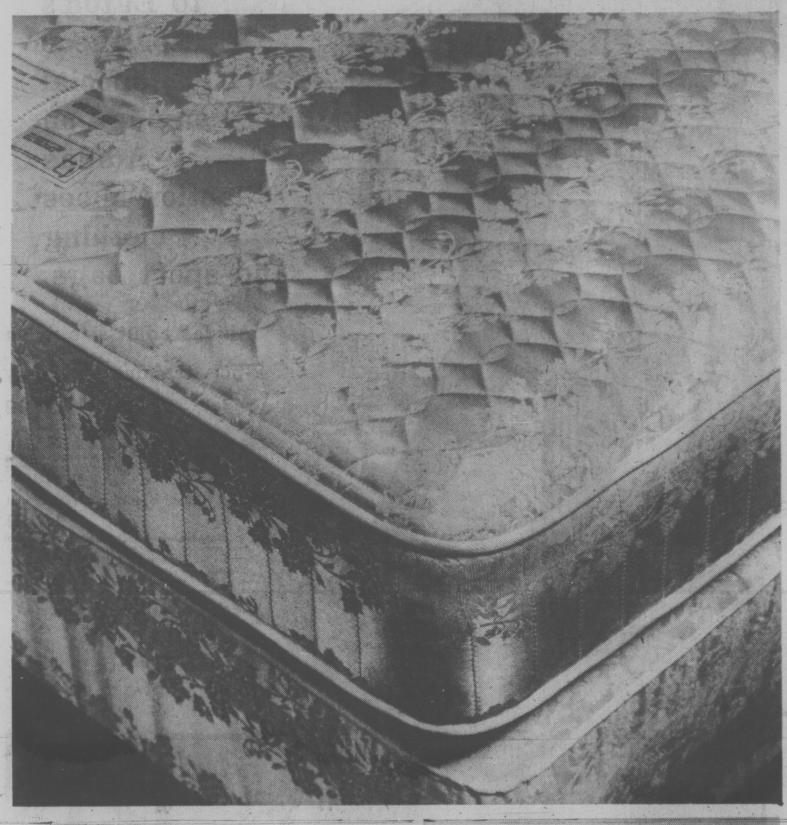
ghost town revival.

Doug Aberley, 26, a former
Californian, bought most of
Pacific's 73 lots last year, for
\$3,200. In three or four weeks the vanguard of what he hopes will form a new com-

munity will move in.

for a population of 75 to 100 for the town, about 90 miles east of Prince Rupert. Pacific's new lease on life will be celebrated with a music fes-tival in the renovated town hall on the Victoria Day weekend.

Residents will have their own homes but will share animals and the garden.



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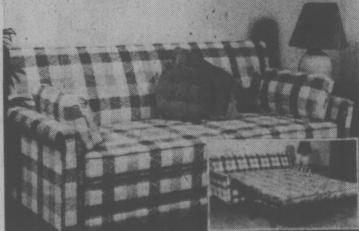
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MYSTERY OBJECT

DAZZLES GIRLS

It dropped like a falling star and hovered about 30 feet off the ground.

Big as a house, it was, all shiny and roundish with a

bright red flashing light on top.

And it hummed.

The description was given today by Susanna Stratford,
17, and her sister Maria, 15, both of whom are convinced
they saw a UFO above the 2700-block Richmond in Saanthe Wedersday night.

"As soon as we saw it we came to the same.

"As soon as we saw it we came to the same conclusion," Susanna said today after she and Maria drew a sketch of the object.

The girls left their home at 1979 Carnarvon at 8:50 p.m. to go to a grocery store on Richmond and had walked about a block when Maria saw the mystery object.

"It came down at miraculous speed," said Maria, as Grade 10 student at Victoria High School. "It stopped and sort of hovered. It veered to the left and to the right then it started to circle slowly above us about tree top high."

high."
The girls said they watched the object for about 20

and disappeared.
A spokesman for the Dominion Astrophysical Observ

tory said nothing untoward was recorded overnight by astronomers on duty and police had no reports of

sisters. "We're sure of what we saw," said Susanna. "It was

far-out . . . wow . . . fascinating.

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Satellites Will Spot Oil Spills

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) An oil spill detection system will be launched in satellites by 1978 and will be capable of spotting pollution trails as small as those left by ships pumping bilge, according to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency scientist.

Donald R. Jones, an EPA physical scientist, said the detection system uses a scanner which notices color and temperature changes in the ocean. He said it will be able to spot spills as small as 100

He spoke Wednesday to delegates at the 1977 Oil Spill Conference.

The six-band color scanner

— Coastal Zone Color Scanner

— has been tested successfully in high altitude airplanes,

Existing satellites, especially NASA's Landsat which monitors energy from specific spots on earth, are able to spot oil spills, but Jones said they are able to pinpoint only large spills.

The Landsat orbits every 18 days and even with two up there it would take nine days to get a look at everything," he said. "And cloud cover is always a problem."

He said environmentalists need fast, accurate data on spills to quickly start cleanup

"Its very much like weather very dynamic," he said.



Breakaway Blasted NEW YORK (CP) — No-body in his right mind can seriously believe that a break-away Quebec would be wel-come in an economic union with the rest of Canada, Fi-nance Minister Donald Mac-donald told the Canadian Society of New York Wednesday. See story on Page 14.

Book Firm Deceived VANCOUVER (CP) -Salesmen of P. F. Coiller and Son Ltd., an encyclopedia publisher, have been ordered to tell prospective customers they are selling encyclopedias after the B.C. Supreme Court found Wednesday that com-pany used deceptive sales practices. See story on Page Victoria police said a man wearing a white mask and carrying a yellow bag approached the Victel Credit Union, 727 Johnson, about 9

But — surprise, surprise — the door was locked The premises hadn't yet opened U.S. Prices Soar WASHINGTON (AP) - The for business.

Staff inside saw the man fumbling at the door. The man saw them looking at him and apparently deciding dishigher cost of coffee, poultry, fruits and vegetables helped push wholesale prices up nine-tenths of a per cent in February cretion is the better part of valor, fled. today. It was the largest increase in 16 months.

Witnesses said the man; about five feet eight inches tall and slightly built, darted into an alleyway and was last seen running along Yates Low for \$ MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar fell Wednesday to its lowest value since it started to slip last November, closing at \$0.9486 in terms of United States funds on the New York money market.

Police said there was no indications the man was armed.
It was the 28th robbery or attempted robbery in Greater Victoria this year.

Early

Bandit

Blocked

work a mite too early today.

Laser-Beam Surgery

SEATTLE (UPI) — Scientists at the University of Washington have developed a method to speed surgery and minimize bleeding by shooting laser-beam radiation from a scalpel's cutting edge.

The radiation is carried.

The radiation is carried from a laser machine along a tube which can bend and WINNIPEG (CP) - Ticket guide the beam into the scal-pel blade. From there it flows to the cutting edge where it is emitted, coagulating blood drawn Wednesday night as \$100,000 winners in the biweek-Western Express lottery draw. See story and adver-tisement on Page 2. from out tissue almost immediately.

Freedom Jump NICE, France (AP) — The self-confessed ringleader of last summer's multi-million-dollar "sewer rat" Nice bank OTTAWA (CP) - The government plans to start com-pensating old-age pensioners robbery jumped through a window at a magistrate's of-fice today and escaped on a

of a drop in Canada or Que-bec pension plans, alimony payments or private disability Attack Reported payments.
At present, the income sup-KINSHASA (Reuter) — The Zaire news agency said today that several columns of mer-cenaries had attacked Zaire from neighboring Angola in plements are delayed until the year following a drop in the londe announced in the Com-mons his intention to speed up the last 48 hours.

Tonight: Cloud Friday: Showers

WASHINGTON SIEGES

Hostages Threatened With Decapitation



Freed hostages are led to safety from B'nai B'rith offices

Senior Citizens' Rent To Be Gov't Supported

two years to qualify. Curtis said the test for eligibility has not yet been worked out, but said he did not expect it to be

Curtis gave the following examples of how the program will be applied to senior citi-

A single person over 65 who has an income of \$276 a month and pays rent of \$100

per month will receive a grant of \$12.90 per month;

ceives the same income — \$276 per month — but who pays \$175 rent will receive \$69.15 a month under the pro-

\$552 per month and who pays \$125 in rent will receive no as-

-A single applicant who re-

-A couple whose income is

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff
Senior citizens in B.C. will receive a renter's grant of up to \$70 a month under legisla-tion introduced Wednesday by Municipal Affairs and Houst-ing Minister Hugh Curtis.

The legislation — Shelter Aid for Elderly Renters Act — is a landmark in Canadian history, Curtis said, and will make B.C. the envy of other

The program, starting July 1, is designed to ensure that the majority of B.C. senior citizens over 65 will pay no more than 30 per cent of their

come towards rent. Single senior citizens will be eligible for up to \$70 onth and couples will be eligible for up to \$50 per month. Curtis estimated the average

The grant applies only on rents up to \$200 per month but a person paying more than that can claim the grant on the first \$200 per month.

The program is tied to the

Instant Aid Set

For Pensioners

sistance;

—A couple with the same income of \$552 per month but month in assistance.

Curtis said his research indicates there are about 26,000

Guaranteed income supple

ments now are added to old-age security on the basis of

need. The amount of the sup-plement depends on how much other income the pen-

sioner is getting. If the other income declines or disap-

pears, the pensioner may apply to get an increased guaranteed income supple-

tional supplementary pay-ments depends now on the type of other income lost by

qualify for the grant. Curtis said the cost of the

new program will be about \$8.1 million for the nine months left in the fiscal year

come towards rent who will benefit through the program.

A couple, for the purposes of the grant, includes not only

married couples, but combi-nations such as two sisters or friends living in the same

place. Only one partner of the couple need be over 65 to

But the new shelter aid provisions will eventually replace

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - Eight machete-wielding terrorists, bent on revenge against Black Muslim leaders they blame for a 1973 mass murder, held more than 100 hostages in three buildings today, and threatened to chop off captives' heads unless demands for retribution are met.

Twenty-four hours after the siege began, police and the heavily armed terrorists, some with automatic weapons, were at a standoff. No. deadline for meeting of demands had been set. (For background of group see Page

There were indications the sons were wounded. terrorists had sufficient sup-plies to hold out for a teime. During a tense night, a man who identified himself as Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the gunmen who invaded and occupied three buildings, talked frequently with reporters by telephone.

Asked if he expected his demand that Black Muslim leadbe met, the terrorist said, "If they don't, the worst is to come, yes, the worst is to come. I'm prepared to die."

At midmorning, however, District of Columbia Mayor Walter Washington said hostages were not suffering, other than being confined. City officials said unidentified diplomats were involved in ef-forts to negotiate with the ter-

Abdul Khaalis confirmed he had talked to representatives

of foreign nations.

A spokesman for the Iranian Embassy said today ambassadors of three Moslem countries — Iran, Egypt and Pakistan — had spoken to Khaalis at the U.S. govern-ment's request to urge the gunnen to be "compassionate

The spokesman said Khaalis had not responded positive-

ly to the appeal. The gunmen all were bethe in the fiscal year

1. The gunner all were believed to be members of the tiny, predominantly-black Hanafi Moslem sect. They seized the headquarters of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish social

Eight other persons were injured during the takeover of the B'nai B'rith building. Three of those eight remained All were seized within four hours Wednesday when six to eight gunmen led by Hanafi leader Hamaas Abudul Khaalis took over the buildings See WORST Page 7

service organization; the Islamic Centre, a Moslem mosque; and the District of Columbia city hall.

During the takeover of city hall, a black reporter for a Washington radio station was

shot to death and a city coun-

cilman and three other per-

City Home **Starts Drop 40%**

ary, reacting to an over-sup-ply of new houses on the mar-ket, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said Wednesday.

Only 51 houses were started during the month, down from 85 one year earlier. Starts of apartment units to-talled 127, down 23 per cent

from 166. on the market compared with 66 at the same time last year. Of the total, 198 are offered at \$60,000 or more and 106 are priced at \$70,000 or more.

One year ago almost one-third of the new homes on the market was offered at \$59,900

Local CMHC spokesman Ray Pitt said the decline in starts is a reaction to this surplus of new houses.

a prolonged slump. There were a record 4,439 starts in the Victoria area in 1976 and the total this year should be just under 4,000."

There are indications of continuing strength in apartment construction despite the number of new units on the rental market. Pitt said the level of starts

during the first two weeks in March were up around 1976 levels, which were strong.

"Tm not very optimistic about 1977 but not really gloomy, either. We are in for a bit of a decline but nothing serious, as far as we can de-

He said the number of starts could be expected to increase as soon as the surplus homes on the market had been sold. This adjustment might take most of the year.

The outlook for construction In control of construction in general is fairly good. While there is a decline in residential construction there are indications of a resurgence in commercial and institutional construction.

Work is progressing on the provincial government office complex on Broughton this year and a start will be made on a \$4 million Royal Bank

building at Fort and Douglas.

In addition to 51 single family homes and 127 apartment units, there were 14 duplex units and 13 row houses started during February.

Canada, U.S. in Germ War Tests

Times Ottawa Bureau WASHINGTON — Canada and the United States are currently co-operating on germ warfare research for defensive purposes, a Pentagon spokesman disclosed here.

There are at least two cooperative programs under two agreements, which include Australia and the United

The Pentagon also disclosed that a company called Okana-gan Copter Sprays Limited re-biological weapons tests being and 1969, releasing live but

weapons research.

A company of that name existed in British Columbia at that time and subsequently was amalgamated with its parent, Okanagan Helicopters Limited of Vancouver.

These disclosures were

made following release of a two-volume report on U.S. Army activity in biological warfare programs. The report referred to U.S.

made outside the continental U.S. but did not specify loca-

Asked for the locations, Asked for the locations, Brigadier General William S. Augerson replied he thought the report was referring to Alaska, the Arctic and the

da," he said.

The U.S. Army disclosed
Wednesday it secretly conducted 239 germ warfare tests

'We're not attacking Cana-

ton bus terminal and airport as part of the experiment.

Welfare Minister Marc La-

income supplements in cer-tain cases. The change would

Gen. Augerson, the army's assistant surgeon general, was interviewed, after the reporf was made public at hearings called by Senator Edward M. Kennedy. The report traced a history of Canadian-U.S. co-operation on biological weapons going back at least to the early years of the Sec-ond World War. Pressed for more details,

Major Dave Gardner, a Pentagon press spokesman, read what appeared to be a pre-

co-operative agreements with the U.K. and Canada for many years and in biological warfare the program extends back to World War Two.

"Efforts of the program are logical warfare attack.

tering rules for old-age securi-ty, the universal federal pen-sion paid to everybody 65 or older.



TIMES — CJVI

Visit the Stars Contest

Starts March 14

THE NOMINEES

Best Actress nominee Talia Shire (Rocky) plays the shy and insecure Adrian who falls in love with Rocky the hero in this year's super sleeper directed by John Avildsen.

This is the second nomination for the talented Ms. Shire, her first being for her portrayal of Connie in The Godfather II in1975.

Like her brother, director Francis Ford Coppola, Talia has a love of music which developed when as a child she travelled across the country with her father. Carmine Coppola, an arranger-conductor with touring Broadway musicals.

She spent two years at the Yale School of Drama and then moved to Los Angeles, appearing in a scere of small theatrical productions. She has appeared in such movies as The Dunwich Horror and Gas-s-s, as well as The Godfather in which she first created the role of Connie. She was seen on television in the series My World and Welcome To It.

It.

Ms. Shire is married to composer David Shire and prior to Rocky she appeared with Jean-Louis Trintigant in The Outside Man and in an independent film called Maxie.

Talia Shire is an enceptionally talented young actress and her performance in Rocky opposite Sylvester Stallone more than qualifies her for the Best Actress nomination. Taking into consideration the over-whelming popularity of the film her chances of winning the Oscar look promising.

PAY TO PLAY

Municipal recreation doesn't come cheap. In fact, the only facility to actually make money last year was Saanich's Cedar Hill golf

course.

In the second part of a three-part series on Greater Viotoria recreation, reporter Paul Moss takes a look today on Page 11 at the real cost of recreation.

- Debt charges conveniently overlooked
- Officials sensitive about saying 'deficit'
- Only Cedar Hill golf course made money last year

Municipal Budgets Blur Real Cost of Recreation



Their Philosophy **Makes Difference**

A significant factor in the Oak Bay Recreation Centre's success story, according to parks and recreation manager Duncan Russell, is the department's policy of employing people who have "good philosophical underpinnings" with

people who have "good philosophical underpinnings" with regard to recreation.

They are mostly young and all extremely enthusiastic employees, 12 are university or college graduates and seven of these work at the rec. centre itself.

"Their function isn't to open and close doors but to about their job, he says. Of the department's 27 permanent motivate people to have healthier and happier lives.

"It's an intangible thing we're selling . . . fitness, opportunities for socializing and so on."

Russell recalls that he recently saw an elderly couple, both in their late seventies, coming out of the centre with towels tucked under their arms. They'd been for a sauna-swirlpool soak and a dip in the pool.

"Someone else came up and said to me 'Isn't that beauti-

"Someone else came up and said to me 'Isn't that beautiful? What's that worth in terms of dollars?"

At first glance, the net operating cost of Oak Bay's fine new recreation centre seems to have been surprisingly reasonable in 1976, its first full year of existence.

For around \$200,000, the taxpayers of Oak Bay re-ceived (and, incidentally, helped residents of neighborwide range of fun-and-exer-cise opportunities in one of B.C.'s most lavishly appointed municipal recreation com-

Mayor Brian Smith lays amounts to only about three mills of the municipal tax levy, and that revenue from the rec. centre offsets 77 per.

Recreation manager Dun-can Russell points out this is one of the highest expendi-

Analysing the respective costs of the Oak Bay centre and Victoria's Crystal Pool — officials tend to be somewhat sensitive about such terms as "deficit" or "loss" — it's easy to see that Oak Bay

comes out looking good.

For an operating loss last year of only about \$40,000 more than the Crystal Pool's figure (\$161,807), the Oak Bay rec. centre offered so much more: Ice rink, curling rink, saunas, liquor lounge and so

But that's on the basis of budget data, and municipal budgets don't always tell the

touchy question of amortization — the annual debt charges which municipalities conveniently overlook in bud-geting the operating expendi-tures of their various recrea-

Victoria is fortunate in this respect. Because the \$1.8 million cost of the Crystal Pool was financed mainly from the equest of the late T. S. Mo Pherson, there are no debt

charges to be paid.

But in Oak Bay last year the "mortgage" payment was a not insignificant \$197,856 made up of \$143,457 on a \$1.455 million federal loan and \$54,399 on a Municipal Fi-nance Authority loan of

Therefore, if debt charges had been included as a legitimate item under the Oak Bay centre's operating expendivate club or commercially-run enterprise would have to do), the true cost would have been not \$200,000 but almost

double that figure.

Meanwhile, debt charges
for the Saanich arena, pool and other recreational facili-ties last year totalled \$152,323, and amortization costs in Esquimalt amounted to \$118,000. Comparison and analysis of

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff (Second of three parts.)

expenditures on all parks and recreation services in 1976 is difficult, because when this article was being prepared only budgeted 1976 figures were available for Oak Bay and Esquimalt's actual costs were available only in preliminary, unaudited form

Last year the Oak Bay net budgeted cost for parks and recreation was \$510,000, with total expenditures of \$1.3 mil-lion and revenues of \$790,000.

The next lowest net operating expense was Esquimalt's \$765,000, while in Saanich and Victoria, respectively, the actual net costs in 1976 were \$1,071,769 and \$1,460,000.

Relating these totals to 1976 preliminary population es-timates produces the follow-ing per capita expenditures on parks and recreation: Oak Bay, \$29; Esquimalt, \$51; Saanich, \$14; Victoria, \$23. In other words, the 14.745 residents of Esquimalt paid

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be higher than the other muni-cipalities. We have always

been very recreation-orient-

And Hill claims there are no audible rumblings of dis-

content from taxpayers about this spending emphasis. Quite the contrary, "the residents consider it tax dollars well

Centre.
In Victoria, the Memorial Area had been budgeted to make a modest \$12,500 profit in 1976 but actually recorded

City recreation manager Jack Morgan says this was largely due to five major can-cellations in the arena's profitable "special events" sched-

nearly four times more per head for parks and recreation than the 72,124 residents of

Esquimalt's unscrooge-like attitude toward sport and recreation is freely acknowledged by Ald. Ken Hill, a member of the muncipality's original investment of a little over \$1 million.

pality in the Greater Victoria to put in a publicly owned arena and curling rink," he

> Interestingly, Morgan estimates that in a typical year \$75,000 to \$100,000 of the arena's total concession reve-

The only municipal recreation operation to actually make money last year was the extraordinarily popular Cedar Hill golf course, which provided 120,000 rounds of

spent ... the pressure has been the other way."

134-acrè, park's invaluable quality as open space, seems to have amply justified the Saanich decision in 1966-67 to purchase the land for \$1.3 million from the McRae family.

A jogging trail is being developed around the entire perimeter, and Saanich recreation manager Bill Young says this, too, is heavily used by residents of all ages.

Recognizing the importance of enhancing such an asset, Saanich council recently decided to spend more than \$250,000 on various improvements to the course and club-

Elsewhere in Saanich, Elsewhere in Saanich, operating deficits of the various indoor recreation buildings varied last year from \$65,000 for the G.R. Pearkes Arena to \$75,320 for the Cedar Hill Community Centre and \$132,450 for the Corden Head Gordon Head Recreation

(For rock shows, concerts and other major promotions the city takes \$900 or 10 per cent of gross box office re-ceipts, whichever is the

fect not only that revenue source but also associated revenue from concession sales however, Morgan claims the arena has paid back to the city more than \$750,000 of the

In 1976, total revenue from concession sales was \$201,860 and expenditure totalled and expenditure totaled size, 200, for a profit of nearly \$75,000. Arena patrons munched and guzzled their way through 75,690 hot dogs, 76,360 cartons of popcorn, 86,892 cokes and 59,941 coffees



A recreation rarity: Saanich-run Cedar Hill golf course had a \$49,000 surplus last year

nue comes from junior hock-

Add to this the \$50,000 or so which the Victoria Cougars pay in rental fees and it's clear that the arena would run in the red if the Cougars pulled out in protest against city council's controversial anti-violence campaign.

The building was given some expensive paint-up treatment four years ago, but in other respects city council appears as reluctant to spend money on arena improve Crystal Pool.

There is, for example, the case of the Zamboni ice-sweeping and resurfacing equipment. The arena's machine was built circa 1961 and is probably one of the oldest in Canada — an arthritic beast plagued with mechanical problems.

For the last two or three years, come budget time, al-dermen have dithered and quibbled about a replacement (estimated price \$17,000).

Last year the money was allocated but not spent. Instead of being carried for-ward to this year, the item has now been deleted. Meanwhile, \$5,000 has been spent on repairs and first-aid in the last we years. The Zamboni rumbles rheumatically on, but for how much longer? When come anything but?

Both the Victoria and Saanich recreation managers agree that the opening of the new recreation centre in Oak Bay has affected attendances in neighboring municipalities, particularly at the Crystal Pool and the Gordon Head

'Oak Bay has hurt everyone," says Morgan.
Both managers also agree that one of the prime reasons for the Oak Bay centre's popularity is its multi-faceted appeal to the entire family: parents can drop off their, kids for a swimming session, for example, while they go curling or adjourn to the

cycle where people like to do things as a family," Morgan observes. "This is the drawing power of community centres like Esquimalt's and Oak Bay's."

On the other hand, Bill Young isn't overly worried about the long-term effects. He recalled that when the Pearkes arena opened in 1968 there was some initial con-cern that it would drain off custom from the Memorial Arena and the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

But that proved unfounded. After early adjustments were made the pattern was es-

ently considers unnecessary.

tablished and "we're all busier ... it has just snow-balled."

The Pearkes arena is used seven days a week. At week-ends it's in use around the elock. Total attendance last year was 120,000.

Strangely, no attendance figures are available for Esquimalt's recreation facilities. "We don't keep attendance figures. I don't allow my staff to keep statistics on people coming in and out of the

"I don't believe in them. It doesn't measure whether people have had a good time or

The only thorough study of the Greater Victoria munici-pal recreation field was un-dertaken four years ago by Colin Campbell of the Univer-

Is the Crystal

Intimidating?

One theory now being aired is that the Crystal fails to

But maybe psychology also has something to do with it.

For example, the Crystal Pool has a forbiddingly clinking turnstile at the entrance, whereas the admission area at the

Oak Bay centre is an open, uncluttered lobby with a wel-coming feel to it.

Then again, the Victoria pool is liberally plastered with stern don't-do-this-don't-do-that signs which Oak Bay appar-

place throughout the day, Victoria's Crystal Po

Anything in this, perhaps? Just asking.

words of one regular user-"like a great big tomb."

pull in the crowds because it can't offer the luxuries of sa

In his report to the intermunicipal recreation commit-tee, he concluded that munici-pal boundaries have little or ties, and there is a "tremendous amount of intermunicipal travel."

Campbell's survey indicated that if an indoor centre is located in Saanich, Oak Bay its use will be by residents of the owning municipality, whereas Victoria facilities average only about 33 per cent indigenous use,

One of his more significant findings was that people are "remarkably ignorant of fa-cilities in their own back-

know where the Gordon Head ed, while a comparable proportion of Oak Bay residents didn't know where the Hen-derson Road facility was.

Among the reasons for such ignorance, Campbell suggest-ed, were unsuitable siting and transportation access, poor signposting and the inscruta-ble facade of certain buildings, which offer no clue to the passer-by as to what is of-

(To remedy the situation, the recreation managers of the four municipalities have recently produced a helpful leaflet containing a map and guide to all the area's recrea-

Campbell had some caustic comments to make on past at-titudes, and tried to emphasize the importance of devel-oping a co-ordinated regional approach to leisure planning which would avoid competi

looked upon leisure planning in Greater Victoria as a kind of game whereby the players have been the four municipalities and they have placed checkers labelled 'swimming pool,' 'ice arena', etc. over the map of the region.

"With the completion of the new swimming pool in Esqui-malt and the ice arena and swimming pool in Oak Bay, it is time to call the game 'tied' with all four municipalities possessing at least one swim-ming pool, one ice arena and a facility for senior citizens.

appraisal of what we want from leisure planning and what benefits can be derived from different kinds of spend-

"It is important to consider, for example, whether we should spend money on the creation of new facilities when some segments of the population are excluded from use of existing facilities and



tion whether we should spend money on leisure 'hardware' such as swimming pools when a large proportion of the population remain unaware of existing opportunities and are

"For too long we have be-lieved that all we need are a set of facilities and arenas and beyond this things will take care of themselves.

"The result of this has been that we have a relatively small percentage of the population intensely using facilities and a large proportion paying for these facilities but not using them.'

Home, Savings Lost in Blaze

Tough times got tougher for the five-member Chuck Samp-son family Wednesday night. Sampson, 35, an unem-ployed shipwright, watched

helplessly as his home on the Tsarlip Indian Reserve was destroyed by fire.

The blaze — believed caused by a faulty oil stove destroyed all the family's clothes, personal possessions and furniture plus their sav-

ings of \$350. Sampson poked through the remains of the single-storey wood frame home today but with little hope of salvaging

anything.
No one was home when the fire started shortly before 8

p.m. Sampson had left the house only minutes before. His wife, Margarite, is in Nanaimo and their three children, aged 3, 12 and 13, were spending the Bruce Elvedahl said by the

time firemen arrived house was engulfed.

Cause of the fire isn't known but Eldevdahl suspects it could have been a malfunction in an oil stove.

Sampson said he turned on the stove about an hour be-fore leaving and that when he went out the door everything appeared normal. He said he was driving to Cadboro Bay when he heard the sirens.

"I couldn't have been out of the house more than five min-utes when the fire broke out,"

built only five years ago.

In addition to the loss of the family's belongings, the fire destroyed the Tsarlip band's floor hockey and basketball Sampson is coach of both

"Our floor hockey team was going to go to a tournament in Gold River this week-end . . . but now I'm not, so sure we'll be able to make it," he said.



More bad luck for unemployed Chuck Sampson and son O.J.

New Try Opens For CUPE Pact

Negotiators for six Canadian Union of Public Employees' locals and the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association today sat down at the bargaining table

The meeting is expected to end in deadlock, however, when both sides indicated beforehand that their positions are unchanged from the last negotiating session, Feb. 8.

"If they've got nothing new to offer then all they'll be doing is giving us half a day off," said Bob Cunningham, spokesman for the union's joint council.

some 200 inside workers, agreed on a six per cent salary increase over a one-year contract while Local 1978, re
1978 or Local 388.

presenting 162 Capital Regional District workers, took a similar contract — a 5¼ per cent salary boost and a jointly financed dental plan costing for the first time in over a month in a renewed attempt to hammer out a 1977 contract.

Anshelm calls those contracts "fare and realistic," and said the joint negotiating coupcil had better "get in step with current realities."

Anshelm said the remaining

six locals, representing son School Board, "is demanding sible, both in terms of taxpa; er ability to pay and the AFB guidelines."

carl Ansheim, GVLRA negotiator, said the six locals are being offered just what two other. CUPE groups, locals 1978 and 388, settled for earlier.

Local 388, representing groups 200 inside workers.

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Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts 40 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to falled 1,000 head, mainly slaughter steers, heifers and cows of average condition.

Trade was strong on all classes of slaughter cattle. classes of slaughter cattle.
A 1-2 steers traded 50 cents
higher meeting a strong local
and eastern demand. A1-2
heifers sold 75 cents to \$1
higher while A3-4 types traded \$1 higher.
All slaughter cows traded 50

All slaughter cows traded 50 cents higher with buyers being selective. Good bologna bulls sold 50 cents higher.

Al-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 35-36.30, under 1,000 po u n d s 34.50-35.50. A3-4 33.50-35.50.

A 1-2 heifers over 850 pounds 32.50-34.90; under 850 pounds 32.50-36.90 pounds 32.50-34.90; under 850 pounds 32.50-34.90; under

CHICAGO (AP) - A forecast for rain on the winter wheat crop in the Southwest brought very active selling into the wheat futures pit on the Board of Trade today and prices eased nearly four cents a bushel.

D1-2 cows 25.50-26.80, D3 23.50-25.75, D4 19.50-24.50. Good bulls 28-31.25. The light receipts of feeder cattle on offer traded on but oats were down two cents and corn 1½. New crop soy-beans also felt the impact of moisture in fields not yet plowed, falling six cents a bushel. Old crop soybeans re-flected improved export busisteady prices on an active

Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 33.50-35.60, 600-700 pounds 35-38.75. Feeder cows 22-26.25. Butcher calves 30-31.

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EARNINGS

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) Prices were mixed in moderate trading today on the Van-couver Stock Exchange. Vol-me to 11 a.m. was 1,065,325

shares.

In the industrials, Finning Centres was unchanged at .15 and International Hydrodynamics was up .02 at .42.

On the resource and development board, Balfour Mining Ltd. was unchanged at .40 on 92,100 shares. Golden Standard was up .01 at .39 on 51,000. Princess Ventures was unchanged at .10 on 34,500 shares and Northair Mines Ltd. was down .02 at \$2.40 on

\$2.68.
On the curb exchange,
Darva Resource and Develop-

Prices Mixed

ment was unchanged at .81 on 73,300 shares. Envoy Resources was down .01 at .28 on

24,000 and Lemans Resources was off .03 at .52 on 22,300.

Sécretariat Resources was up. 01 at .57 on 18,000 shares. Oriana Development was unchanged at .18 and Kandahar Resources was down .02 at .56.

EARLY QUOTES

shares. Zener's Ltd. was un-changed at \$3.10 on 5,500. In-ternational Centura Industries was up .04 at .35 on 4,000 and Block Bros. Industries was up ½ at \$5½ on 2,800. Computrex

19,200. Golden Granite was up a half-cent at .26 and Anglo-Bomarc Mines was off .02 at

Prices Dropping Toronto stock market was viewing the product, but also fractionally lower in active said any possible action on it

Toronto Market

Declines outnumbered advances 98 to 88 with 181 issues unchanged.

A trading halt was issued at the opening in shares of Melchers Distillers Ltd. at the company's request pending an announcement. In Wednes-day's trading, Melchers fell nine cents to \$2.66 a share.

nine cents to \$2.50 a snare.

Among other industrials,
Massey-Ferguson was down
½ to \$19¼, Canada Trustco
Mortgage A ½ to \$23, Atco Industries A ¼ to \$15, Chrysler Corp. ¼ to \$20% and Husky Oil ¼ to \$24¼.

General Motors gained ¼ to \$75, MEPC Canadian Properties ½ to \$8½, Grey Goose Corp. A ½ to \$6, Canron Ltd. ¼ to \$21½ and BP Canada ½ to \$101/4.

Agnico-Eagle Mines fell ¼ to \$71/8, Placer Development 1/8 to \$211/8 and Giant Mascot

1/4 to \$21/4 and Giant Mascot Mines eight cents to 93 cents. Cyprus Anvil Mining rose 1/4 to \$11/4 ad Lacana Mining 10 cents to \$4.55.

Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum slipped 1/4 to \$84/4. Ram Petroleums was up 1/4 to \$61/4 and Universal Gas 1/4 to \$6.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) -- The stock market was mixed Thursday as traders scram-bled to respond to the government's proposed ban on the artificial sweetener saccharin.

The market seemed to take the expected news of a jump in the wholesale price index last month in stride. Traders

to stocks of companies affected directly or indirectly by
the saecharin ban.
G.D. Searle, the most active other sweetener called aspartame, government approval for which was granted in 1974 but stayed a year later. The Food and Drug Ad-

turned their attention instead

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Montreal, Quebec, March 3, 1977

Sherwin-Williams, the only U.S. producer of saccharing slipped ¼ to \$35. The company, whose main business is paints and coatings, said sac-

Sugar stocks rose sharply, with Holly Sugar, for example, gaining 2 to \$31. And Co-ca-Cola, which said it would continue making low-calorie soft drinks with an alternative formula, climbed 27s to \$75.

Among Canadian issues on the NYSE, Campbell Red Lake Mines gained % to \$29% and Dome Mines 1/8 to \$49%.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were fractionally lower in light to moderate frading

light to moderate frading today.

Canadian Pacific Ltd. was off ½ at \$17, Unity Bank of Canada 35 cents at \$2.75, Texaco Canada ½ at \$27½ and Bell Canada ½ at \$47½.

Among speculative issues, Consolidated Imperial Minerals was up one cent at 37 cents on a volume of 31,500 shares traded.

London

LONDON (CP) — Prices rose sharply in moderate trading on the London stock

market today.

The Financial Times index was up 7.6 to 417.8 in mid-session trading after an earlier

10-point increase. with the one-point reduction in the Bank of England mini-mum lending rate, while gold issues moved higher with rising bullion prices. Canadian stocks declined.



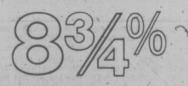
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